

Price: 55 ag.

Meir said going to Paris parley

PARIS (AFP). — Prime Minister Golda Meir has agreed to attend the Socialist International Conference to be held in the French capital on January 13, and 14, Socialist sources reported here.

155 die in Spain's worst air disaster

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands. A chartered Spanish airline, Zing West German holidaymakers home from a cruise crashed here yesterday, killing 155 people aboard — 148 passengers and seven crew.

fall in flames between the military and civil fields, in a corner of the airport. In Madrid, a Spantax spokesman told Reuters: "There exists the possibility of sabotage but nothing has been confirmed."

7 killed, 11 injured in traffic accidents

Jerusalem Post Staff. Seven persons were killed and 11 others injured in traffic accidents throughout the country over the weekend.

another passenger, Shabtai Nahman, 25, also of Bat Yam. A jeep ran over a three-month-old baby, Fathi Abu Adjih, in a citrus grove near Gaza on Saturday morning, killing her instantly.

Two drivers were killed in a head-on collision between two pick-up trucks five kilometres north of Beerseba yesterday morning. They were Michael Spielberg, a 40-year-old Soviet immigrant from Beerseba, and David Kadosh, 30, of Tel Aviv.

Three other children in the Gaza Strip were killed over the weekend — all run over by cars while they were playing in the street. They were Nadja Bint Mohammed Kulab, of the Nuselrat refugee camp, aged 5; Majdi Bashir Tambara, 5, of Beit Lahya; and Salah Lulu, 9, of Gaza.

Technicians to continue strike at same level

International phones out

Jerusalem Post Staff. The General Assembly of Post Office Technicians decided in Tel Aviv yesterday to continue their strike, but not to intensify it.

The resolution was rather mild, considering the hot temper of most speakers, who demanded an immediate halt to inland and foreign teleprinter services as well as the severe curtailing of civilian telephone connections.

Two more categories of communications workers have announced they will hold a two-hour "solidarity strike" with the technicians between 8 and 10 this morning.

They are the international telephone operators and the information ("14") operators.

However, already last night some would-be callers were told by the international exchange operators that it was "out of order."

The Minister of Communications, Shimon Peres, announced on the radio yesterday that the Government is adamant in its decision not to negotiate while the strike goes on.

The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, made a similar statement at the central committee weekly meeting yesterday.

Later, Mr. Peres confided that in the past eight months the daily work of eight Ministry officials had become unbearable.

He said: "Instead of devoting their time to official duties concerned with communications services, they find most of it taken up with labour relations matters."

However, Mr. Peres said he is not planning any emergency action to end the strike at this time.

He said such action must be reserved for real emergencies, such as when "vital services" are affected.

When the strike is ended, wherever possible, live programmes are being videotaped for telecasting at the first chance possible after the settlement of the dispute.

Another source in the Broadcasting Authority told The Post the TV blackout was being caused by the absence of a Communications Ministry engineer "who stands by and presses a few buttons" at the transmitter station near Jerusalem.

In Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, a Kfar Syrkin man applied for an injunction against the striking engineers.

In his application, Baruch Erez states he is being deprived of television entertainment and telephone repair service "for no logical reason."

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg set Wednesday morning as the time for a hearing on the application, and directed that the 22 leaders of the striking engineers appear in court.

There were no contacts between the Government and the Histadrut on the civil aviation personnel, who stopped their strike on Saturday on the understanding that a joint committee will weigh their demands within a fortnight.

Meanwhile, it was learned that workers including those in the postal services are waiting to see the terms of the settlement eventually reached in the engineers' dispute.

On the basis of this, they are expected to put forth their own sets of demands.

For the first time since the strike erupted last Tuesday, the flow of

THE JERUSALEM POST. Production of this issue was severely hampered by the postal technicians' strike and we were unable to publish late news items.

world news into the country was severely curtailed. In newspaper editorial offices, the deafening chatter of rows of teleprinters softened to an occasional stutter as a lone machine still operating, spewed out its daily ration of local news.

At the United Press International bureau in Tel Aviv, newsmen Tom Ackerman told The Jerusalem Post last night, "Our Middle East and Africa service is reaching Israel, but we — like our newspaper subscribers — are not receiving it."

Mr. Ackerman, spokesman for the Broadcasting Authority, told The Jerusalem Post last night, "Television workers are reporting for work as usual and are ready to go on the air the moment the strike is ended. Wherever possible, live programmes are being videotaped for telecasting at the first chance possible after the settlement of the dispute."

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Light loads of Soviet arms still flowing into Syria

By ANAN SAFADI. Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Light airborne shipments of Soviet arms were recently still flowing into Syria, it was learned from foreign sources last night.

The sources said the continued shipments were part of a Russian airlift launched late in September, bringing Soviet electronic equipment and anti-aircraft missile batteries into Syria.

A number of Russian personnel were heading in Damascus along with the equipment, the same sources said, but this did not indicate large-scale Russian penetration.

The Russians were coming into Syria as supervisory officers but as "technicians" to aid in setting up the military equipment, it is believed.

The Jerusalem Post was told that the Russians seem to be trying to boost their prestige among the Arabs through the improvement of Syria's military image in the region.

It is the first time Damascus has had access to some of the equipment.

The Russians were also believed to be trying to help create an atmosphere of tension in the region on the eve of the U.N. Middle East debate.

It is believed that all the equipment received in the widely publicized airlift of Soviet Antonov-12 cargo planes could have been "easily shipped" by sea.

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The purpose was not disclosed. The extraordinary front-page treatment which the semi-official "Al-Ahram" gave to Sadat's appointments with his top aides prompted speculation that the Egyptian President was planning a major announcement following the U.N. Middle East vote, which is expected to take place next Friday.

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Jordan-Syria relations may be resumed

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The paper of the ruling Ba'ath Party "Al-Ba'ath" commented yesterday that the reopening of the border with Jordan would lead to a more suitable atmosphere for military cooperation with the Amman Government.

The newspaper claimed that Syria had so far borne the brunt of the armed struggle with Israel.

Jordanian sources said diplomatic relations between the two countries are likely to be renewed within the coming month.

Raisa Palatnik released from labour camp after 18 months

Raisa Palatnik, the 36-year-old Jewish librarian from Odessa — whose imprisonment in a Soviet labour camp touched off a worldwide protest — was released on Saturday after serving 18 months of her two-year sentence.

This was reported last night by Israel Radio, which learned that Miss Palatnik has been told she will receive her passport this week. She is expected to apply immediately for an exit visa for immigration to Israel.

Miss Palatnik was accused at her trial of distributing anti-Soviet literature. The basis of the charges against her were Jewish poetry and articles taken from her flat. During her incarceration, which included a 12-hour work day in one of the country's most brutal labour camps, she suffered a heart ailment and constant anti-Semitic insults, which caused her at one stage to declare a five-day hunger strike.

Israel Radio learned yesterday that hundreds of Jews from Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov and other cities have been flowing to Odessa to congratulate Miss Palatnik on her release.

BBC to feature Munich murderers

LONDON (INA). — BBC Television will feature an interview with the three surviving Munich murderers on its special programme on Black September, to be broadcast Wednesday night.

The BBC's special unit, which filmed the programme in Munich, Geneva, Beirut and Libya, is convinced that the Black September is independent of the Patah and of the various other revolutionary terrorist groups active in the world today.

The killers were described as well-educated and "awfully nice chaps" by interviewer Tom Mangold, who said they lacked sympathy for world revolution and had not meant any bloodshed at Munich. The "Sunday Times" headed its story on the BBC programme "Those Awfully Nice Terrorists."

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President Nixon and his top security adviser, Henry Kissinger, take morning stroll in back of the Key Biscayne, Florida, White House on Saturday during their conference on the Vietnam peace talks.

Kissinger in Paris for 'final' talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. resident Richard Nixon's Special Adviser Henry Kissinger left here Saturday for Paris, which is expected to bring final agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire. On Saturday he reviewed the outline of the agreement with President

Nixon at Florida White House in Key Biscayne amid speculation that a cease-fire could be only two weeks away.

The morning, Dr. Kissinger will resume the recessed Paris peace talks with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho at an undisclosed site in or near the French capital. The White House announced on Saturday that the talks are likely to last several days. They are widely expected to iron out final details of an agreement, then further consultations will take place with South Vietnam.

President Nixon is expected to settle for a statement or an informal understanding on the part of Hanoi that it would pull back its forces in stages as South Vietnam demobilized its troops. White House sources have said. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had apparent failed to convince President Nixon that the military and political security of South Vietnam would be seriously jeopardized unless North Vietnam agreed to pull back all of its troops from the South.

However, in an interview with an Italian journalist, Saigon Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said South Vietnam would only sign a peace agreement when Hanoi agreed to withdraw its troops from the South.

According to Radio Saigon, he added that he did not believe the U.S. would sign a peace accord without South Vietnam's concurrence.

Observers noted that this was the first official reference to the possibility of a separate pact between the U.S. and North Vietnam on ending the war.

Yesterday, Radio Hanoi called on the U.S. to sign the draft agreement without delay or accept full responsibility for the continuation of the war.

On the war front, the U.S. Command yesterday reported more heavy raids against North Vietnamese military equipment being marshalled near Hanoi city for shipment down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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Sapir, Dayan agree on defence budget figure

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The draft of the 1973/74 budget may yet be tabled in the Knesset on time — at the beginning of January — now that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan have settled their differences and fixed an agreed figure for the defence budget.

Mr. Sapir told the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday that he would submit a final draft in two or three weeks, since he and Mr. Dayan had reached agreement.

The ministers involved, and their aides, would not say what the defence budget total was, explaining that it would remain confidential until the State Budget draft was tabled in the Knesset.

Messrs. Sapir and Dayan reportedly ironed everything out at a working lunch in Tel Aviv last Friday, to which they came prepared with masses of documentation. The Defence Minister's aide, Mr. Zvi Tsur, was present, as was the Budgets Commissioner of the Treasury, Arnon Gafni. Both ministers reportedly demonstrated a cooperative approach in the desire to avoid the harsh public echoes which accompanied last year's long and laborious gestation of an agreed defence budget which delayed the State Budget as a whole till past the statutory March 31 deadline.

Messrs. Dayan and Sapir exchanged mutual compliments at the Cabinet session and lauded each other's willingness to compromise.

This prompted one minister to chaff about the Hanukkah spirit, enabling miracles "these days as in days gone by."

The original gap between what the Defence Minister sought, and what the Treasury suggested, had been IL1,400m. The compromise apparently represented a greater concession on the part of the Defence Ministry than the Treasury.

The ongoing ceasefire enabled a certain saving, as it had done in the current year.

Overseas purchases by the Defence Ministry, payable in dollars, will apparently be spread over a somewhat longer period than originally intended, and the commitments to pay for the purchases will be staggered accordingly.

This will reportedly ease the strain on the hard-currency side of the defence budget. The Defence Ministry, meanwhile, was willing to defer to Treasury pressure on the dollar side and be compensated by more ample funds in Israeli currency, to pay for the locally manufactured goods required for military needs.

The defence budget total is expected to show roughly the same increase over the current year as the budgets of the other ministries, which allow for price increases of roughly 11 per cent and the country's population increase of three per cent.

In the current year defence expenditure total IL5,880m.

THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION welcomes participants in the METAL INDUSTRIES WEEK and wishes them a successful stay.

Rowdies slash pupil

TEL AVIV. — Teenage toughs slashed the face of a vocational school pupil here with broken glass on Saturday night after falling to force their way into the school's Hanukkah party.

The school principal charged police negligence in the case, which comes amid reports that hoodlums are terrorizing other Tel Aviv schools.

The gang, numbering about 10, had lain in wait for their victim, Ofer Talit, until the party at the Shevah school ended. The glass-slashing was apparently their revenge for Talit having led the 300 students in throwing the intruders out.

Shevah School principal Ze'ev Sabo complained yesterday that policemen had done next to nothing when called to the school during the original gate-crashing attempt. The pupils had had to eject the thugs themselves. District Police Chief Nitzan David Ofer has ordered an inquiry.

There are reports that students at Tel Aviv's Tichon Alet high school are also being bothered by delinquents, who have been forcing pupils to "lead" motorbikes for joyrides. After police set a trap for the "browbeaters" and arrested several of them, young toughs began breaking up the film nights held at the school. (Itim)

'Happy Hanukka' from Soviet Jews to Shazar

President Shazar received telegraphed Hanukka greetings from two groups of Jews in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The first message, sent on November 29 by Semyon Levit and 55 other Kishinev Jews, read: "Congratulations you and the whole Jewish nation on the glorious holiday of Hanukka. We send you wishes of prosperity. The torch of freedom lit by the Maccabees goes on burning today, warming our hearts and filling us with confidence in the reunification and happiness of our people."

The second, signed by 10 Minsk Jews headed by Lev Ovshischer, was: "We warmly congratulate you and all the people of Israel on the Hanukka holidays. In these happy festive days of our national rebirth we send you and the people of Israel our wishes for happiness and prosperity. "In our hearts we are together with the people of Israel. Let the land of the Maccabees flourish."

Lindsay here for five days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
New York Mayor John Lindsay arrived yesterday for a five-day visit, his first in 12 years.

Mr. Lindsay, accompanied by his wife and two aides, came from Tokyo, where he had participated in a conference on urban problems with the mayors of four of the other Japanese cities in the world: Tokyo, London, Moscow and Paris.

At a luncheon in the Jerusalem Town Hall, Mr. Lindsay said that Israel's 25th anniversary will be the subject of extensive celebrations in New York City throughout the year. He will be meeting with Israeli archaeologists and government officials here to discuss the possibility of a Jerusalem exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in conjunction with the anniversary.

He said that the anniversary celebrations will be "a point of unification around which the whole city will rally."

Mr. Lindsay noted that he was a congressman during his last visit here. He came then via Lebanon, East Jerusalem and the Lebnaan Gata. Mayor Teddy Kollek, an old friend, presented Mr. Lindsay with a first-century oil lamp and Mr. Lindsay reciprocated with a crystal bowl.

In the afternoon, Mr. Lindsay met with Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren whom he invited to visit New York. Today the Mayor is to tour Jerusalem. During his stay, he will be meeting with top government officials.



The strike ends — the agony begins. This is what Lod Airport looked like yesterday morning when some 2,000 passengers left the country with the conclusion of the civil aviation strike. (Bar-Tam)

Kollek raps moves to annex Bethlehem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night that he wanted to have neighbourly relations with Bethlehem, not annex it.

Mr. Kollek was replying in the Municipal Council to a suggestion by Gahal Councilor Gershon Salomon that Bethlehem be incorporated within the Capital's boundaries. Mr. Salomon had noted that Mr. Kollek himself had spoken of the intimate ties between the two cities.

"My words," said Mr. Kollek, "were intended to express good neighbourly relations and by no means changes in boundaries." He noted that Jerusalem and Bethlehem have common interests ranging from sewage to tourism. "It is in the interest of the municipalities around Jerusalem to gain from Jerusalem's experience in development."

He asserted, however, that the residents of Bethlehem opposed annexation. The mayor said he had asked the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem to have the Lands Authority set aside 10 to 20 plots in the German Colony as future sites for embassies. These sites would be utilized as more foreign governments recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and shift their embassies here from Tel Aviv.

Mr. Kollek himself had once proposed annexation, the mayor denied it, saying that he had only proposed extending the Jerusalem city limits a few score metres to incorporate Rachel's Tomb. That proposal was rejected.

The controversy over Bethlehem is an outgrowth of the October incident involving some 100 foreign surgeons who failed to appear at a reception held on their behalf by the present Mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Frej. Mayor Kollek cancelled a reception he had planned for the surgeons as an expression of his anger and spoke in the Municipal Council of the close ties between the two cities. Mr. Salomon quoted Mr. Kollek's remarks in a letter he wrote to Prime Minister Golda Meir suggesting that these close ties be formalized by annexation.

In other matters, Mr. Kollek expressed opposition to the proposed addition of four stores to the Tirat Batshava Hotel. He said that there should be no more than two stores added — if any are added at all. The local planning subcommittee last week approved four stores. A decision by the council was postponed until next week.

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Golda Meir Stipends to 25 youngsters

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Twenty-five girls and boys received from the Prime Minister herself the first Golda Meir Stipends at her Jerusalem office yesterday afternoon. Wizo has set up this stipend fund in Mrs. Meir's name as part of their celebrations for the State's 25th birthday.

As she scanned the faces of the 25 excited youngsters, the Prime Minister quipped, "This should really be a beauty contest." She said that she would like to see them 10 to 15 years later. "You are the ones that are going to make Israel better," she added.

"Problems are always with us," said Mrs. Meir. "But," she continued, "I prefer problems with immigration instead of the bad and sad years with wars and no immigration."

The 25 students, now attending Wizo vocational, agricultural and baby nursing schools represent a real spectrum of Israel. They came from Arab lands, Europe and the U.S. Some are sabras. One is a boy from Russia — lost to his parents two days before they were due to leave. He and his older brother, now attending the Technion in Haifa, came on alone.

The stipend offers each a free year's schooling in one of the Wizo boarding schools, the value of the stipend may come up to IL5,500.

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, handed the Prime Minister the stipends, and Mrs. Aya Dinstein, Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, gave Mrs. Meir details of the youngsters' backgrounds, so that they not only had a handshake but also were questioned further by the Prime Minister.

Wolfson gives \$1m. for scholarships
A one million dollar scholarship fund has been set up by British industrialist Sir Isaac Wolfson in response to a request from the Ministry of Education. The fund will provide scholarships over a 10-year period, beginning in April 1973.

'No violation in air back-to-work pact'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Terms of the back-to-work decision negotiated with the aviation workers on Saturday night represent no violation of the collective agreement, Mr. Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants' Union, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

"They have not received any aviation or other allowance so far," he declared. "All that was agreed is that a bipartite committee will examine their claim for a special bonus and see if it accords with Clause 27 of the general labour contract."

This clause permits claims for a special allowance to be submitted by December 31 and a bipartite committee will decide by January 31 whether these claims are justified. If no agreement is reached, the matter will be referred for joint decision by the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut and the Civil Service Commission.

The spokesman of the Civil Service Commission, Mordechai Wertheimer, pointed out yesterday that any strike over wages, declared by organizations which are a party to the civil service agreement, are automatically illegal. That includes the one-time stoppage in the Income Tax Department, the aviation strike and the current strike of the Post Office maintenance staff.

Mr. Bernstein hinted that he believes the aviation men have a case. He told The Post that any visitor to the air terminal can see for himself that certain of the operational staff in the Civil Aviation Department are working under hardship conditions — which do not apply to the customs officials, he stressed (who likewise are demanding a "special effort allowance").

Government sources in Jerusalem go further, and believe that promises have been made to the civil aviation men which commit the bipartite committee in advance. The question will be decided one way or the other after the committee reports, by the reaction of other employee groups. If the civil aviation workers get benefits that others think constitute a precedent for them, then a serious breach will have been made in the collective agreement.

Concerning the Post Office maintenance workers, Mr. Bernstein considers that their demands are not permissible under the agreement. "They are calling for a separate labour contract," he said. They have asked for three new grades above the existing top grade, apart from other benefits.

A Treasury official said yesterday: "They already get a bonus of IL3 a day. There was talk of increasing this to IL3.50. It could have been discussed — but not the present claim for a completely new wage scale."

Relations are embittered between the Civil Service Commission and Mr. Bernstein's union over the present dispute. The workers' side blame Government representatives for not turning up at a meeting of the bipartite committee on the requested aviation allowance. The Commission dismisses this complaint as frivolous. "They fixed one of the meetings, and only one, in a day that we told them was not convenient," a spokesman said. The union for its part rejects criticisms that it failed to consult the different workers' committees before negotiating and signing the collective agreement.

It emerges that the Commission was opposed to the whole idea of authorizing special allowances to be negotiated after the general agreement was signed; but they were overridden by the Ministerial Wages Committee.

On the other hand, the Commission did agree (once the principle of a special allowance was accepted and defined in the agreement) that about 20 per cent of the aviation workers were legitimately entitled to the allowance. But this time the Ministers said no — until they were faced with a walkout that shut down the airport, an official told The Post.

Airlines wipe out backlog

Jerusalem Post Reporter
El Al and the foreign international airlines flying to Israel resumed their regular schedules yesterday. El Al's seven special flights last night and early today took care of a good part of the backlog caused by the strike.

The fact that the airlines are not booked to capacity because the peak season is over has helped them to absorb the rest of the delayed passengers, who should all have left the country with today's regular flights.

Especially happy was Air France, which had scheduled artist Raymond Pages to open its current simultaneous showing of his 16 posters for the airline in Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Although he missed the opening of the Haifa exhibition on Saturday, Mr. Pages was on hand for the opening in Jerusalem yesterday. Air France had been considering bringing him in overland through Jordan as a last resort.

Strike at J'lem Religious Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Religious Council was almost paralysed by a strike yesterday, with no marriage registrations being recorded. However, slaughtering of animals took place as usual.

The Chairman of the Council, Mr. Yehoshua Baruch, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he anticipated work would return to normal tomorrow.

The strike centred on remarks made by the Chairman to newsmen recently which Council employees construed as insulting to themselves. Mr. Baruch met yesterday with his deputies (some of whom supported the strike and promised he would withdraw any insulting statements. Mr. Baruch said he hoped this would satisfy the employees and work could resume.

He stressed, however, that he was not prepared to say that the situation at the Religious Council was satisfactory. The State Comptroller's report had revealed glaring faults which needed to be corrected, he said.

Man killed by bulldozer blade

NAZARETH. — A 27-year-old bulldozer operator, Elyanin Bar-Teima, was killed yesterday when the raised blade of his machine crashed down on him as he was repairing it.

Police are questioning to determine whether there was criminal negligence.

Court reverses rape conviction of soldier

A 20-year-old soldier from Jerusalem found guilty of raping a minor in mid-1970 was acquitted by the Supreme Court yesterday on grounds of insufficient evidence.

David Ben-Haroush and two of his friends, Shlomo Ben-Haroush, 20, and Moshe Ben-Yair, 22, were brought to trial for rape and having intercourse with a minor.

Shlomo Ben-Haroush admitted he had had intercourse with the girl, who was under 18, but denied the rape charge. The other two pleaded guilty to both charges. All three were found guilty and sentenced to jail terms.

Justice Sussman, with Justices Kister and Kahn concurring, decided to reverse the District Court's conviction because the plaintiff had failed to bring supporting testimony against the accused and there was insufficient evidence as to his part in the crime. The hearing of Ben-Yair's appeal was postponed.

'Shulman Will Pay' in rape trial

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai ("Shulman Will Pay") Shulman went on trial in the District Court here yesterday on charges of having raped an immigrant from South Africa in his apartment last summer.

On trial with Shulman was his friend Avraham Mizrahi, 24, charged with being one of four men who sexually abused the girl's male escort while Shulman was committing the alleged rape.

The case goes back to July 23, when police were called to Shulman's Givatayim apartment and found the 27-year-old woman and her escort, along with Shulman. The couple had told the officers that Shulman, 52, had forced his company on them at a Givatayim cafe and made them come to his apartment, where the assaults took place.

Senior Assistant District Attorney

Meftakher Zer Aviv of the Dan area police testified that when he arrived at the apartment, he saw bruises on the woman's body. He added that when her escort told him what had happened, Shulman hit the young man on the jaw as he (Aviv) was looking on.

Inspector Sa'adya Nagar of the Ramat Gan police presented the statement Shulman made that night at the station, in which the accused claimed he had "only pushed" the young man and had not touched the woman. Shulman had told the police that the couple had come of their own will and had quarreled among themselves.

Paked Yigael Lushi of the Dan police told the court that Shulman had refused to give blood or urine samples to determine whether he was drunk at the time. (Shulman has a long record of convictions for violence committed while drunk).

Another policeman testified that the girl's escort had spotted Mizrahi when he stepped out of the police station to buy cigarettes that night and had identified him as one of his attackers.

The young man is scheduled to testify this morning. The case is being heard by District Court Judges Ya'acov Gavison, Elyahu Mahny and Haim Bentel. (Itim)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with probability of intermittent showers and local thunder storms.

Weather synopsis: Conditions are unstable in the region due to a weak Red Sea trough and an upper trough over the east Mediterranean.

Locality	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	22	7-14	6-11
Golan	18	1-7	1-6
Nazareth	23	8-18	7-16
Safed	20	8-10	7-16
Haifa	23	8-10	7-16
Tiberias	23	11-18	10-16
Nazareth	23	8-13	6-11
Afula	23	8-13	6-11
Shomron	23	10-14	10-16
Tel Aviv	26	10-14	10-16
Lod	26	10-14	10-16
Jericho	40	8-21	9-18
Gaza	30	8-20	7-16
Beersheba	35	8-20	7-16
Eilat	15	12-17	10-21
Tiran	31	14-24	10-22

Social and Personal

The Ambassador of the Central African Republic and Mrs. V. Ngarve held a reception at their home in Jerusalem's Kiryat Ha-yovel quarter on Saturday night on the occasion of the Republic's national day. Cabinet ministers, senior diplomats and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem were among the guests.

The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Thomas P. Malone, called yesterday on Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliyah, from London, where he participated in the meeting of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency Executive (by El Al).

Mr. Julian Venesky, National Chairman for Regions, State of Israel, from New York.

Mr. Mel Dubin, president of Siant/Pin Corp. and Israelnet America Trading Company, from New York, to participate in Israel Mutual Week (by TWA).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, director-general of the Absorption Ministry, for Europe, to attend an international congress on immigration policies.

Mr. Shraga Adiel, director-general of Youth Aliyah, to attend the conference of the World Union of Organizations for the Welfare of Youth, and to England and Switzerland on Youth Aliyah affairs.

Ashdod strike threat

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ashdod stevedore leader Yehoshua Peretz said here yesterday that the nation's dockers would close all Israel's ports next week if a new labour contract is not signed by the end of this week.

But he promised farmers that citrus exports would go on via Ashdod, at least in the earlier stages of the strike.

Mr. Peretz had been meeting here with younger Labour Party activists from moshavim. The farmers had appealed to the stevedores to remember that the hard working moshav members would be the main losers if the citrus were left to rot in the warehouses.

Peretz told the moshav leaders, "We will agree to stagger our fight and let the citrus exports through."

Want to talk with Sapir?

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Do you want to talk on the phone with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir? You can do it tomorrow between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. by dialling (03) 241351 — the number of the Tel Aviv Labour Party headquarters.

Mr. Sapir is taking part in what has become a regular feature of the Labour Party Information Department.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sapir has assured wage-earners they can expect a considerable increase in buying power in the coming months. He did so at a rally of Labour Party keymen in the Aircraft Industries held here.

Mr. Sapir said wage-earners will get an extra cost-of-living allowance of about eight to 8.5 per cent from January. He will also propose to the Cabinet that marginal income tax be reduced by five per cent. These increments plus the payment of the second part of the collective wage agreement combined with "wage creep" would amount to substantial amounts in workers' pockets, he claimed.

West Bank exporters may sue Amman
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A number of exporters in Judea and Samaria were reported yesterday to be thinking of suing the Jordanian Government over its recently imposed 12 1/2 per cent duty on West Bank goods transported across the Jordan.

Histadrut vote to be put off

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party special convention on Histadrut elections will almost certainly not be held a week on Thursday. The elections to the Histadrut slated for late in June will as a result be postponed until late in September.

This emerged from yesterday's joint session of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau and Labour members on the Histadrut Central Committee.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told the meeting of his deep regret that most of his proposals for organizational reforms of the Histadrut had been defeated in the convention preparatory committee over which has presided.

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Justice Sussman, with Justices Kister and Kahn concurring, decided to reverse the District Court's conviction because the plaintiff had failed to bring supporting testimony against the accused and there was insufficient evidence as to his part in the crime. The hearing of Ben-Yair's appeal was postponed.

Iran immigrants squat at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Two immigrant families who arrived from Iran Thursday morning are still camped in the arrivals building here, refusing to leave until their housing demands are met. They have set up living quarters, spreading mattresses and blankets, with their relatives bringing them food. The two families have 18 members.

When they arrived, part of a large group of immigrants from Iran, one family, with 10 members, announced that although it had been previously arranged for them to receive two flats in Petah Tikva, they now wanted two flats in Bat Yam. The second family, with eight members, was offered suitable housing in either Netivot, Dimona, Kiryat Shmona, or Tiberias, but all these were rejected.

Absorption Ministry officials yesterday were still trying to persuade the striking families to leave the airport. (Itim)

Compensation draft for East Jerusalemites passed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday approved the draft of the Absentees Property Compensation Law which will enable East Jerusalem Arabs who owned property in Israel before 1948 to file claims for financial compensation.

The draft will be tabled in the Knesset shortly.

The compensation will be in the form of long-term bond certificates, and the total sum involved, if all those entitled actually file claims, has been estimated at well over IL400m.

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig lost his one-man campaign to change the draft, so as to have all former Arab property owners living within the administered areas entitled to claim compensation — and not just East Jerusalemites.

Dr. Warhaftig vainly argued at yesterday's meeting — as also previously in the Cabinet Committee on Legislation — that it was unfair to discriminate between an East Jerusalemite and a resident of Gaza or Nabulus — if they had equally fled from their homes and lands in the War of Independence, and been classed as absentees under the same laws.

Nobody supported Dr. Warhaftig, however, and his point was not even put to the vote.

Part of the objection to Dr. Warhaftig's suggested broadening of the draft law came from Minister who saw his idea as "annexationist in spirit."

Kollek raps moves to annex Bethlehem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night that he wanted to have neighbourly relations with Bethlehem, not annex it.

Mr. Kollek was replying in the Municipal Council to a suggestion by Gahal Councilor Gershon Salomon that Bethlehem be incorporated within the Capital's boundaries. Mr. Salomon had noted that Mr. Kollek himself had spoken of the intimate ties between the two cities.

"My words," said Mr. Kollek, "were intended to express good neighbourly relations and by no means changes in boundaries." He noted that Jerusalem and Bethlehem have common interests ranging from sewage to tourism. "It is in the interest of the municipalities around Jerusalem to gain from Jerusalem's experience in development."

He asserted, however, that the residents of Bethlehem opposed annexation. The mayor said he had asked the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem to have the Lands Authority set aside 10 to 20 plots in the German Colony as future sites for embassies. These sites would be utilized as more foreign governments recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and shift their embassies here from Tel Aviv.

Mr. Kollek himself had once proposed annexation, the mayor denied it, saying that he had only proposed extending the Jerusalem city limits a few score metres to incorporate Rachel's Tomb. That proposal was rejected.

The controversy over Bethlehem is an outgrowth of the October incident involving some 100 foreign surgeons who failed to appear at a reception held on their behalf by the present Mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Frej. Mayor Kollek cancelled a reception he had planned for the surgeons as an expression of his anger and spoke in the Municipal Council of the close ties between the two cities. Mr. Salomon quoted Mr. Kollek's remarks in a letter he wrote to Prime Minister Golda Meir suggesting that these close ties be formalized by annexation.

In other matters, Mr. Kollek expressed opposition to the proposed addition of four stores to the Tirat Batshava Hotel. He said that there should be no more than two stores added — if any are added at all. The local planning subcommittee last week approved four stores. A decision by the council was postponed until next week.

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Golda Meir Stipends to 25 youngsters

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Twenty-five girls and boys received from the Prime Minister herself the first Golda Meir Stipends at her Jerusalem office yesterday afternoon. Wizo has set up this stipend fund in Mrs. Meir's name as part of their celebrations for the State's 25th birthday.

As she scanned the faces of the 25 excited youngsters, the Prime Minister quipped, "This should really be a beauty contest." She said that she would like to see them 10 to 15 years later. "You are the ones that are going to make Israel better," she added.

"Problems are always with us," said Mrs. Meir. "But," she continued, "I prefer problems with immigration instead of the bad and sad years with wars and no immigration."

The 25 students, now attending Wizo vocational, agricultural and baby nursing schools represent a real spectrum of Israel. They came from Arab lands, Europe and the U.S. Some are sabras. One is a boy from Russia — lost to his parents two days before they were due to leave. He and his older brother, now attending the Technion in Haifa, came on alone.

The stipend offers each a free year's schooling in one of the Wizo boarding schools, the value of the stipend may come up to IL5,500.

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, handed the Prime Minister the stipends, and Mrs. Aya Dinstein, Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, gave Mrs. Meir details of the youngsters' backgrounds, so that they not only had a handshake but also were questioned further by the Prime Minister.

Wolfson gives \$1m. for scholarships
A one million dollar scholarship fund has been set up by British industrialist Sir Isaac Wolfson in response to a request from the Ministry of Education. The fund will provide scholarships over a 10-year period, beginning in April 1973.

'Happy Hanukka' from Soviet Jews to Shazar

President Shazar received telegraphed Hanukka greetings from two groups of Jews in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The first message, sent on November 29 by Semyon Levit and 55 other Kishinev Jews, read: "Congratulations you and the whole Jewish nation on the glorious holiday of Hanukka. We send you wishes of prosperity. The torch of freedom lit by the Maccabees goes on burning today, warming our hearts and filling us with confidence in the reunification and happiness of our people."

The second, signed by 10 Minsk Jews headed by Lev Ovshischer, was: "We warmly congratulate you and all the people of Israel on the Hanukka holidays. In these happy festive days of our national rebirth we send you and the people of Israel our wishes for happiness and prosperity. "In our hearts we are together with the people of Israel. Let the land of the Maccabees flourish."

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Amendment draft of price control approved

The Cabinet yesterday approved the draft of an amendment to the Goods and Services Price Control Law, which Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev must get through the Knesset by December 31, when the present price control regulations expire.

Labour Council raps plan

The Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday lashed out at plans to remove price controls from scores of commodities. In a unanimous statement, the Council's secretariat deplored what it said was the tendency of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, to go along with the Manufacturers Association in favouring removal of controls.

Ber'em men quit Gush Halav local council

SAFAD. — The Ber'em committee has voted to withdraw its three members from the Gush Halav local council.

The former Ber'em resident, most of whom have lived at Gush Halav since being moved from their own village, accused Gush Halav Council chairman Zaki Jubran of trying to utilize their plight to develop his village.

Meeting on Saturday afternoon at the church in their deserted village, the Ber'em group decided on the spot to protest against Gush Halav's plans to resettle them permanently on a parcel of land near the latter village.

Ber'em Committee chairman Ayub Otman told "them" after the meeting that the villagers had not given up their desire to return to their former village on the Lebanese frontier from which they were evacuated in 1948. He said that five Ber'em families who had meanwhile bought houses in Gush Halav had decided to sell them.

A SEPHARSKI AND Oriental Diaspora department has been set up in the Jewish Agency to promote Zionist activity and greater Jewish interest abroad. The department, headed by Mr. Andre Narboni, will have a small staff, with four section men to handle the Sephardic communities in Europe, Latin America, Asia and North America.

Thieves steal keys, then rob jewellery shop

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv jeweller, Alexander Weinberg, was the victim of a double burglary over the weekend — thieves first stole his keys and then ransacked his shop.

Mr. Weinberg told police that the thieves had apparently first visited his apartment on Rehov Baltimore here, where they removed the keys from his trousers' pocket. They then rushed to his Rehov Mendele shop, from which they took thousands of pounds' worth of jewellery and cheques.

The intruders thoughtfully locked up the shop again on leaving.

Hadera power station site approved

BUT ROTHSCHILD GROUP OBJECTS

The Cabinet yesterday approved Hadera as the site for the country's next big electric power station, as the National Building and Planning Council had recommended. However, it was unable to set its seal on the detailed planning, because of the Rothschild group's objections that its interests in the adjacent Caesarea concession would be jeopardised.

The site of the station, to be called Sharon, is on the northern bank of the Hadera river close to the estuary. The National Council approved Hadera as the site some two months ago.

The Cabinet is statutorily obliged to approve the detailed planning, as well. Yesterday's Cabinet would do so at some future session.

Preliminary work on the site, like surveying and measuring, has already begun in anticipation of yesterday's decision.

The Electric Corporation's spokesman said yesterday that the construction of the power station would take five years, and that a new site would also require the creation of ancillary facilities which were available at the sites of the existing stations in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ashdod.

Meanwhile, electricity consumption rises every month, and will leave the company without any reserve capacity, in case of breakdowns and other emergencies.

Bar-Ilan protest on ransom on all letters

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University will include a protest against the Soviet tax on the emigration of Jews with academic degrees in all its correspondence with foreign scholars.

The step was decided on by the University Senate. The Rector, Prof. Menachem Kadari, said that scholars in the free world should explain every contact with Soviet scholars to protest against this blight on human freedom and academic honour.

Ammo truck explodes on road — but soldiers safe

HAIFA. — Two soldiers raced to unload ammunition from a blazing truck on the Haifa-Acre road yesterday morning and succeeded in getting some of it off before the truck exploded.

Flying bullets damaged some nearby houses but there were no casualties, police said. The army driver had noticed the fire and steered the truck into a field. He and another soldier started to unload the ammunition from the burning truck but had to take cover when the ammunition began to explode.

Police blocked off the highway from traffic until firemen could get the blaze under control. "A Hanukka miracle" was the happy reaction of some mothers at nearby Kiryaneh. Many children, home from school for the holiday, were playing in the area when the explosion occurred. None was even scratched.

Soldier held in fatal shooting of friend, 17

HAIFA. — An 18-year-old soldier was remanded in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for 15 days on suspicion of fatally shooting a friend with his Uzi sub-machinegun while home on leave last week. The victim, Ya'acov Wiesel, 17, died early yesterday morning at Afula Hospital.

According to the police, the soldier, Yitzhak Weider, was showing the weapon to his friend. When he playfully pointed the weapon at Wiesel, the latter reportedly said, "Don't aim that thing at me; you'll kill me."

The soldier, thinking the safety catch was on, allegedly pulled the trigger. Two shots went off, hitting Wiesel in the chest. In another shooting accident in Kfar Poriya on Saturday, 15-year-old Yishai Levi was wounded while cleaning his father's Uzi. The boy had removed the weapon from his father's closet and started to clean it when it went off, hitting him in the palm of his left hand. He was taken to Poriya Hospital.

The boy's father is the chief watchman of the village. (17m)

Rail travel from Gaza catching on

Railway officials are pleased with the growing business done by the Gaza-Tel Aviv railway line, which ended its first month of operations last week.

The first week only 30 Gaza Strip workers took the train each morning to get to their jobs in Israel. After the P'itir holiday, the number of passengers increased to 100 a day and 200 on Sunday. Last Sunday nearly 600 Gazans used the train.

An Israel Railways spokesman said the opening of new stations helped. These are at Be'er Ya'acov, Ashdod, Ashkelon and the Beer roadblock. Yesterday an additional station was opened — at the Jebelya refugee camp.

Seamen's union split held in abeyance

HAIFA. — The two sections of the Seamen's Union, officers and ratings, yesterday appeared to have accepted a ruling by the Histadrut's Central Committee to hold their split in abeyance, pending a decision by a three-man board.

The board, appointed by the committee, is to report within four to six months on its recommendations for the future structure of the union. The committee called on both sections to suspend their separate conventions.

The committee also called on the seamen to enable the secretaries of the four divisions to continue their work as usual, pending the board's decision. As to the forthcoming wage negotiations, each division of masters, officers, deck, engine and catering ratings, is to negotiate independently, as in the past.

Union circles said the officers, who quit the union, are unlikely to go against the decision because they want their share from the union assets, which they might otherwise lose. But they are not likely to cooperate with the ratings' secretaries, although they would continue to use the same offices.

State List to table civil marriage bill

TEL AVIV. — The State List intends tabling on Thursday in the Knesset its own civil marriage bill for those couples whom rabbis declare are unable to wed. The State List does not seek general civil marriage and divorce, but wants to find a solution under civic law for those persons under rabbinical prohibition.

This move was revealed at a press conference here yesterday by Yigal Horowitz M.K., Zalman Shoval M.K. and Amnon Linn. They accused the Independent Liberals of having "abandoned the field and scuttled their own bill."

The State List had waited until now to see whether the I.L.P. would for once act consistently, when their worst prediction was fulfilled. They themselves had decided to pursue the matter to the end.

At the moment the problem concerned some hundreds of Jewish couples unable to wed lawfully in Israel, but it could extend to thousands in the course of time. The State List, they stated, did not seek separation of religion and state, but felt a democratic society could not tolerate such a situation.

Also it was unacceptable that "Cyprus and Mexico should solve the marriage problems of Jews in Israel."

The Israeli firm deposited that amount in Grindlays Bank in Kampala last March against letters of credit here shortly before the Ugandan Government expelled Israeli diplomats, advisers and their families. The firm charged that Grindlays bank, a British-owned commercial bank, cancelled the letters of credit as a direct result of the Ugandan government's new policy of active anti-Semitism.

Israeli firm seeks \$610,270 in Uganda bank

NEW YORK (GNA). — J. Ze'evi and Sons Ltd., an Israeli construction company that did work in Uganda, obtained an order in N.Y. State Supreme Court Tuesday attaching any assets of Grindlays Bank (Uganda) Ltd. to satisfy the company's claim of \$610,270.

The court papers filed here stated that the manager of Grindlays Bank in Haifa to cancel the letters of credit, stated that its action was taken on the instructions of the Ugandan government and "we have no option but to follow their instructions." The attachment order was signed by Justice Isadore Dolinger.

The ship arrived here empty, after unloading its cargo in Beirut, and yesterday started loading Israeli goods for Britain. A spokesman of her agents, the AMA company, told The Post that "we urgently needed shipping space to load exports, and this was the fastest way to get a ship here."

Bar owner says he loaned money to losing gambler

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv bar owner Yosef Laria maintained in the District Court here yesterday that he had willingly loaned large sums of money to Dr. Boris Kishon because he was charging high interest.

Laria is accused of extorting money from Dr. Kishon, a businessman and food technologist with an admitted passion for gambling. Cross-examined by prosecutor S. Shrater, the defendant denied he had ever extorted money from Dr. Kishon. Asked why he would want to lend money to a man known to have lost heavily at cards, Laria replied, "For 20 per cent interest — why not?"

Laria said he had not told the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police when they detained him in connection with the Asherov murder (Asherov, a former employee of Laria, was killed last February; one man, Lucien Leontis, has already been convicted of the murder).

Questioned concerning the sums he claimed to have loaned Dr. Kishon, Laria said he had kept a detailed record of the loans, but the books later disappeared from his home. "Maybe the police took them," he suggested. (17m)

IL27,600 IN TOY FUND

But still much to be done

As the fourth candle was lit last night, contributions to the The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund stood at IL27,600, with the IL1,712.60 in yesterday's mailbag. We are just midway in our 24th drive for we still have so much to do until we can possibly start saying "no" to requests.

Many of our old friends, especially those abroad, wait till Hanukka is almost over before sending along their gifts. It is only when the candles are lit that people really "feel" that now is the time to remember that the Toy Fund needs their help. If it is hard to get to one of our accepting stations, do send it by mail. The address is The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

The list of yesterday's contributors includes: IL200 — H.J.E. IL100 — Tel. Maccabee, Aviel, and Ghad, Not Tam.

- IL18 — Harold Amos Lampert, who had his Bar Mitzva in Israel and is now at the U.C.L.A., Los Angeles.
- IL65 — On behalf of Gill, Ora, Boaz Kereski, on the occasion of my 86th birthday, Louisville, Ky.
- IL60 — F. Simons, Jerusalem.
- IL10 — Harry & Sarah Krieger, New York City — in honour of our grandchildren Yael and Yaron Kupchik of Herzliya. To our grandparents, wishing you a happy Hanukka, from Davey and Ami in memory of Gertrude Mohr from Bernard Mohr, Louisville, Ky.
- IL40 — In loving memory of Theresa Siatuka — from N.N., Tel Aviv.
- IL36 — In honour of Nir's first birthday twice Hai from his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Yakov Soosa, Pardes Hanna, twice "Hai" from Margalit and Inbar.
- IL32 — In memory of J.P. Bridge Club, Jerusalem.
- IL30 — Israel, Michal and Dorit Sandler, Ein Vered.
- IL25 — Dr. Yitzhak Dov & Bracha Bamberger; Orna & Teila Weiss; Mr. & Mrs. J. & L. Weiss; Jerusalem. Mr. & Mrs. Zeligman, Kiryat Ein Dor — in memory of Dov Zeligman, a reader of 30 years, Givat Ramban, M. Spitz, Patah Tikva, in memory of our parents and kin, from A.Z. W.G. Giv'atayim. To the children of the Fund from Mat & Betty Rabinovitz, Daniel, son of Norman and Naomi Feinstein — new olim — a contribution to those children less fortunate than myself.

Sara Reichenstein journalist prize

TEL AVIV. — The Daily Newspaper Editors' Committee and the Journalists Association announced yesterday the 10th annual competition for the Sara Reichenstein Memorial Prize for the best journalist work for 1972.

The prize is for the best interview or report published during 1972 dealing with issues such as security and law terrorism, social problems in Israel, absorption and immigration, labour relations, development and internal party politics.

The prize, valued at IL1,500, was established by the Reichenstein family in memory of their daughter, Sara, 10 years ago. The material, in four copies, should reach the offices of the Journalists Association at Beit Sokolov, 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, not later than Monday, December 11, 1972, addressed to "The Sara Reichenstein Memorial Prize". The prize distribution will be held on December 31. The judges are Mrs. Tamar Avidor, Messrs. Moshe Ishon and Zvi Maron, and Dr. F. Reichenstein.

Young gambler jailed 6 months

TEL AVIV. — A teenage gambler was sentenced yesterday to six months in jail for organizing three gaming sessions. The boy's father is serving a life sentence for murder.

Roni Akrishevsky, 18, of Tel Aviv, admitted to Judge Boris Rapoport in the Magistrate's Court that he ran the gaming sessions, held in alleys near Tel Aviv cinema. Judge Rapoport declared in sentencing Akrishevsky that he would hand down similar heavy sentences to gamblers found guilty by his court.

Akrishevsky's father, Avraham, was sent to prison for life in July for his part in the murder last January of underworld figure Yosef ("Yoska") Mizrahi. (17m)

One of the most important men working for the Ford Motor Company.

Oscar's his name. Last year he drove 80 cars at 30 mph into a 200 ton concrete block, not to mention 5 steel lamp posts. He also went through 15 rear, and 15 side impact crashes as well as 110 inside impact tests to help us find out how best to cushion you and your family against emergencies. And Oscar is still going strong. On his rest days he helps calculate the amount of head, leg, knee and shoulder room you need to be comfortable. Ford take a great deal of trouble to look after Oscar. Not just because he's the most advanced type of dummy used by a car manufacturer, but because, while we're looking after him, we're looking after you.



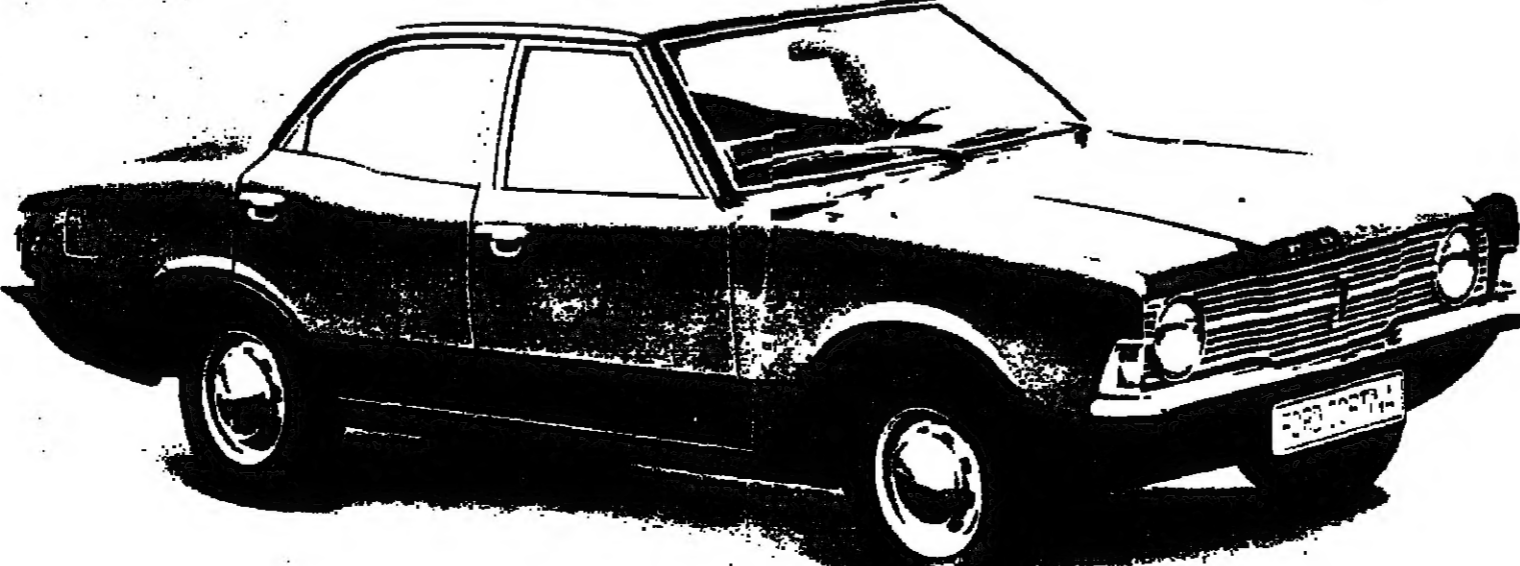
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Ford leads the way



Irish military jail readied for IRA influx

DUBLIN (Reuters). — Workmen prepared a former military jail yesterday for an influx of prisoners expected following President Eamon de Valera's signature yesterday morning on a government bill aimed at smashing the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The 90-year-old President signed the bill into law, amending an anti-IRA state security act he introduced himself as Prime Minister in 1939 and giving the go-ahead for police to launch a massive dragnet for leaders of the outlawed organization.

Leading figures of the Provisional wing of the Republican movement — the umbrella which shelters both the IRA and its legal political wing, Sinn Fein — could not be contacted yesterday, adding substance to reports that they had gone into hiding.

At Dublin's Arbour Hill army prison, empty for many years, workmen were rapidly renovating the grey stone complex, almost certainly to hold men caught in the expected sweep against the IRA.

The high barbed-wire top wall of the prison looks down on the Arbour Hill Monument to the executed leaders of the 1916 Dublin Easter Week uprising against the British, in which President de Valera fought and from which the modern IRA claims to take its inspiration.

In Northern Ireland, a burst of gunfire killed a Protestant housewife in the kitchen of her Belfast home Saturday night in the day's second slaying.

Her death came only hours after police discovered a Roman Catholic man's naked body in a Belfast street. They said he had been tortured and branded with the initials of the IRA.

Calley appeal to claim My Lai trial was unfair

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Lawyers for U.S. Army Lieutenant William Calley, jailed for life for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese in the My Lai massacre, open an appeal here today claiming his trial was unfair.

A 500-page appeal brief alleges there were 22 errors in his trial. Influence was brought to bear on the case by the army's chain of command, and that policy was "dictated on high to try and punish participants in the My Lai massacre in order to cleanse the army of any guilt."

It also claims that Calley was denied a fair trial by "the most intense and prejudicial publicity ever encountered in the history of American courts."

Calley's lawyers, led by George Latimer, will make their appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Review at a hearing expected to last at least five hours.

The lieutenant was found guilty on March 29 last year of the premeditated murder of the 22 Vietnamese and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

Calley is the only soldier to have been convicted at a court-martial of criminal responsibility in the massacre at My Lai on March 18, 1968, when more than 100 civilians died.

Of 26 who were originally charged, only six stood trial. Five of these, including Calley's immediate superior, Captain Ernest Medina, were acquitted.

Calley was sentenced to hard labor for life, but President Nixon later personally ordered his removal from the military prison and said he would make a final review of the case. The officer's sentence was later reduced to 30 years.



A happy Mrs. Gough Whitlam, wife of the leader of the Australian Labour Party, tries to silence a wildly enthusiastic crowd outside their Sydney home after Labour won the federal elections on Saturday. Mr. Whitlam stands beside her. (AP radiophoto)

New Australian P.M. to seek China ties

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Australia's new Labour government is expected to send a mission to China almost immediately to begin negotiations for normal relations between the two countries. It was learned yesterday.

Prime Minister-elect Gough Whitlam — whose party decisively ended 23 years of rule by the Liberal Country party coalition in Saturday's general elections — hopes to have an embassy in Peking by the new year, according to reliable sources.

The mission to China is likely to be led by Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald, a Chinese-speaking academic who resigned from the department of Foreign Affairs in 1967 after the decision of Mr. Harold Holt's government to set up an embassy in Taipei.

Sources yesterday said the new government would seek to conclude an agreement with the Chinese on the Canadian formula of recognition, under which Australia, like Canada, would "take note" of the Chinese assertion of sovereignty over Taiwan.

Prime Minister-elect Gough Whitlam yesterday cabled Mr. Whitlam congratulating him on his victory. Her message read: "Truly delighted with your great electoral success and warmest wishes to you personally and to your colleagues, and look forward to continuing our friendship and cooperation on all levels."

Tombalbaye to visit Egypt in January

CAIRO (Reuters). — President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad will visit Egypt in January, the Middle East News Agency reported Saturday.

Relations between Chad and the Arab countries have improved following the central African states decision last week to break off diplomatic relations with Israel.

C.I.A. chief Helms to be replaced, paper reports

CHICAGO (AP). — The Chicago "Sun-Times" reported on Saturday that President Nixon plans to name James Schlesinger, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, replacing Richard M. Helms.

The "Washington Post" also carried a similar report in its Sunday edition.

The "Sun-Times" said the appointment will be made early in the President's second term.

Quoting reliable sources, the report said the replacement was prompted in part by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's displeasure with Helms' performance as C.I.A. head.

Schlesinger, 43, took over as head of the A.E.C. in July 1971, and the newspaper reported he has asked to be retained in that capacity.

But Kissinger, the newspaper reports, has persuaded Nixon that Helms has failed in some instances as C.I.A. chief. In particular, the newspaper says, Kissinger felt Helms and the agency failed to give adequate advance warning of the massive North Vietnamese offensive last spring.

U.S. actively opposing anti-Israel U.N. draft

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. is actively working against the Egyptian-inspired draft resolution at the U.N. General Assembly calling for sanctions against Israel. Washington is alerting friendly capitals around the world to the dangers inherent in the draft resolution.

Israel officials said yesterday that the U.S. fully endorsed this country's position: that extreme clauses such as calls for sanctions, and calls for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from all the occupied territories torpedo progress towards peace and undermine the validity of Security Council Resolution 242.

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mordechai Gazit, reported briefly to the Cabinet yesterday on developments surrounding the Middle East debate at the U.N.

Israel is continuing to stress in its own ongoing contacts with friendly countries that if the eventual General Assembly resolution distorts or perverts Resolution 242, Israel will have to reconsider its position vis-a-vis Resolution 242.

Apart from the Americans, the Western Europeans and Latin Americans too will not support the draft resolution in its present extreme form. This has become clear in contacts between Israeli diplomats and Europeans and Latin Americans both in Jerusalem and in overseas capitals. Even France, for many years now the most Arab-leaning of the EEC states, will not vote for sanctions.

Observers in Jerusalem believe that the Western Europeans will attempt to introduce moderating amendments into the draft. Egypt is known to be anxious to secure support from the EEC countries for the resolution, and is expected therefore to agree to such changes at the last moment.

Eban: Lining up 'noes' to U.N. motion

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said here yesterday he was satisfied with the position taken by the U.S. and the European Community on the anti-Israel draft resolution coming up today at the U.N. General Assembly. He was speaking with reporters shortly before taking off for an official visit to Costa Rica.

Mr. Eban said Israeli diplomats in New York were lining up "friendly countries" to take a firm stand against the resolution. Among these were several African and Latin American countries, he said.

The Foreign Minister said Costa Rica was one of several Latin American countries which had proved their friendship to Israel. "I believe it is important for us to foster our relations with other small countries, and my visit to Costa Rica is for this very purpose," he said.

On his return Mr. Eban will stop off in London to attend a meeting of the Socialist International executive, at which the problems of Arab terrorism and the Soviet ransom tax will also be discussed.

Hussein hopes big powers will bring peace to M.E.

BEIRUT (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan hopes that the big powers — the U.S. and the Soviet Union — will act together for establishing peace between the Arabs and Israel, the Beirut magazine "Al-Oubou Al-Arabi" ("The Arab Week") reported yesterday.

"I have many reasons to believe that the turn of the Middle East is coming forth, and the major powers will exert efforts to achieve a lasting and just peace in this area," the magazine quoted the King as saying in an interview. He stressed that the major powers would never neglect the potentially explosive Middle East crisis, which may well "touch off an international explosion," the magazine said. Hussein was referring to a projected meeting between U.S. President Richard Nixon and the Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, scheduled for next spring, it said.

The King cautioned the Arabs against resorting to force for settling the crisis. Force would entail disaster, he said.

He urged the Arabs to stick to the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 as a basis for any settlement with Israel.

Egyptian doctors to go to Uganda

CAIRO (Reuters). — Thirty Egyptian doctors are to leave for Uganda to take the place of foreign physicians expelled by President Idi Amin, the "Al Ahbar" newspaper reported yesterday.

"Al Ahbar" said the doctors had already received permission to leave from the Egyptian Health Ministry. There were several doctors among the Israelis expelled by President Amin early this year.

'Hijacker profile' nets scores of guns in Houston

HOUSTON (AP). — In the past 17 months security officers at Houston Intercontinental Airport using a "hijacker profile" have arrested 120 persons and seized scores of guns and other prohibited weapons.

Marcus Wright, chief of the air transportation security office at the airport, said the hijacker profile which airline personnel use to screen passengers, has also made some mistakes.

One man who seemed to fit the air pirate profile, a 22-year-old psychiatric-deviant symptoms intended to help airport officials spot potential hijackers, turned out to be a United States senator, Wright said. He declined to name the senator.

Security guards have also arrested nine persons revealed as illegal aliens or possessors of narcotics and an escapee from federal custody using the hijacker profile, Wright said.

Swedes begin purging leftists in broadcasting

By BOLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM. — The Swedish Social Democratic Government is now engaged in a purge of left-wing influence in the State-owned radio and TV. It might at first sight seem odd that a Socialist administration, especially one so avowedly radical as that in Sweden, should indulge in such an exercise. The explanation is simple: the junior partners in an alliance of expediency have turned on their masters.

In the early 1960s, Mr. Olof Palme, now Swedish Prime Minister, and then a rising man in the apparatus of party and government, made friends with the left-wingers among the communicators. When he became Minister of Communications, and thus responsible for broadcasting, he favoured their advancement on the air. Later, when appointed Minister of Education he took radio and TV with him; they remain under the same Ministry. He continued the process of promoting the leftward trend on the air.

The purpose was clearly to profit by the leftward swing of public opinion during those years. And profit there undoubtedly was. In the 1968 general election, the Social Democrats won a landslide victory that was in great measure due to the cooperation of radio and TV.

Those were the days when the Vietnam war was the rallying cry of the ideological dispossessed; the U.S., under President Johnson, was a convincing all-purpose bogeyman. In those days, Mr. Palme saw nothing wrong in the left-wing bias of Swedish radio. The victories of Social Democracy in its new midland dress were won on the battlefields of South-East Asia.

But now things are different. Vietnam, the dying war, has long since lost its political usefulness as a banner of protest. The America that has so patently conciliated both Moscow and Peking can scarcely be presented as a viable villain to the neutral Swedes, whose profession is the avoidance of conflict. With little left abroad, the communicators have directed their gaze homeward.

And Mr. Palme has discovered that he is riding a tiger. It is obvious from the tenor of the programmes that Swedish radio and TV are in the grip of something fairly close to Maoism. The hottest institutions of Swedish Social Democracy and the trade unions are being attacked from far to the left. The most blatant examples was a recent TV programme on the central wage bargaining system — a favourite sacred cow in Sweden — which was roundly attacked as a device to swindle the working man, about the worst heresy imaginable. Wildcat strikes, particularly when associated with syndicalist or Maoist circles, are given copious coverage on the air although industrial peace and trade union discipline are the very pillars of Swedish Social Democracy.

So serious had the situation become that trade union leaders have complained publicly. And an expert committee has warned Mr. Palme that the public has lost confidence in broadcasting. It seems that radio, and more especially TV, have broken an elementary rule by misrepresenting subjects which the man in the street knows about at first hand. As long as programmes concentrated on providing tailored views of the outside world, there was little or no loss of credibility, because there was no standard of comparison. Now things are different.

Mr. Palme, therefore, is faced with the rather awkward situation of the radio and TV network being out of phase with Government policy and public opinion. He must bring about a change; he will have to work discreetly, because in theory Swedish radio, being an independent corporation, is immune from outside pressure.

However, the composition of key management boards and committees have long since been so changed as to give a majority to the Social Democrats and their allies. Furthermore, the present Director-General of the Swedish radio, Mr. Otto Nordenskiöld, is known to be a Social Democratic sympathiser. Behind the

Swedes begin purging leftists in broadcasting

scenes change is now in progress. Departmental chiefs and the administrative machine are acquiring more power; a moderating influence has recently been detectable. It is a strange reversal. When the radical swing began, advantage was taken of a loose organization to exert direct influence on the programme-makers. It is an open secret that politicians were able to "in-spire" tailor-made programmes, short-circuiting a more or less moderate management. Now the same politicians are using the managerial hierarchy to apply the muzzle. (Ofna)

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מכרזת מן האל

C.D.U. licks its wounds after election defeat

By BORIS KIDEL
 BONN (Ofns). — WEST Germany's Christian Democrats (C.D.U.), which ruled Germany for 20 years after World War II, is rent by bitter conflicts over its leadership and future policies following the severe election defeat inflicted on them by Chancellor Willy Brandt. The split threatened by Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the Christian Social Union (C.S.U.), the C.D.U.'s Bavarian sister party, has been temporarily averted, but the problems between the party's intransigent right-wingers and the moderates remain unresolved.

Within 48 hours of election day Strauss mounted a brutal attack against Rainer Barzel, the Opposition parties' joint candidate for Chancellor, at a secret meeting of party leaders. Barzel, the Bavarian leader charged, was responsible for the defeat by failing to conduct a sufficiently aggressive campaign against Chancellor Brandt.

Strauss felt in a strong position. In the midst of general defeat only he and the right-wing C.D.U. leader in the state of Hesse, Alfred Dregger, had scored gains. For Strauss this was proof that his tough campaign had paid off handsome dividends. What he failed to acknowledge was that the relative success in Bavaria and Hesse was largely due to votes from former supporters of the right-wing National Democratic Party (N.P.D.).

Barzel evidently underestimated the gravity of the threat pointed at him by Strauss. As he quietly slipped away from Bonn for a long holiday weekend in Rome, a full-scale revolt was brewing in Bavaria. Two days after the election, a majority of Bavarian Members of Parliament had secretly decided to walk out of the joint parliamentary party. Officially the C.D.U. and C.S.U. are two independent parties but in Parliament they form a single group and they have always presented a joint candidate for Chancellor. The C.S.U. has 48 members in the new Federal Assembly against the C.D.U.'s 176.



Bavarian party boss Franz Josef Strauss, right, is offering CDU leader Rainer Barzel, left, as scapegoat for their election defeat.

New Arab ban on 'pro-Israel' stars

CAIRO (Reuters). — The Arab Boycott of Israel organization has renewed the ban on a number of international film stars including Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Juliette Greco, Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye and husband-and-wife Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Mohammed Mahgoub, Commissioner-General of the Arab Boycott of Israel Office, also said foreign cinema companies banned from operating in Arab countries include the American United Artists. He said the ban is imposed because the film stars are either sympathetic to Israel, members in Zionist organizations, paid large sums of money to Israel or took part in anti-Arab films.



After leaving hospital on Friday, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt meets with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel for talks on their new government.

U.S. and Europe shape up for tough economic bargaining

By NORA BELOFF
 LONDON (Ofns). — A NERVOUS shudder has gone through Western European capitals following President Nixon's announcement that he intended giving John Connally some special part-time responsibility in handling America's international economic policy.



JOHN CONNALLY

Mr. Connally, a Democrat, was formerly Secretary for the Treasury and Mr. Nixon no doubt thinks of him as the man who massively contributed to the conversion of many old-time Democrats into Nixon voters in the presidential election. On the other side of the Atlantic, however, he is remembered as the man who disrupted economic relations with Europe in the summer of 1971, slapped a surcharge on European imports to the U.S. and told Europeans in the bluntest possible terms that the U.S. would in future defend its own national interests instead of bowing about the wider Western community.

Americans who have worked in Europe have sensed the danger: Mr. Robert Schatzel, former Ambassador to Brussels, has described "the Connally period" in Washington as representing "international anarchy." Writing in "Fortune" magazine, he described it as the time when the Americans "indicated they would no longer be bound by the rules, unless these suited immediate American purposes."

national economic system. "What would inevitably follow," he adds, "would be a breakdown in our vital Atlantic political and security arrangements."

INTERDEPENDENCE
 In fact, of course, there has been immense penetration already: the U.S. Government keeps a large nuclear-equipped army on the European continent and private American firms have invested no less than \$75,000 million in European countries. The question now is whether this interdependence will be consolidated or whether the enlarged Community will reverse it — and, if so, how far the split will go?

sure on the Community companies to "buy European" in their national procurement policies, just as American business has always insisted on "buy American."

CLIENT STATES
 Finally, the Community is acquiring a number of "client states," round the Mediterranean and in Black Africa, which depend on the Community for the sale of their products above market prices and for investment. This contravenes American plans for non-discrimination, in which all the undeveloped countries would be equally accessible to American capital and in which the primary products would find their level on world markets.

Fulbright continues tour of Arab states
 KUWAIT (Reuters). — Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, left here yesterday for Jeddah on a tour of the Gulf states.

U.S. SURPLUS
 Although the United States has a managed agricultural policy no more liberal than the Community's common agricultural policy, American farmers are used to finding outlets for their surpluses in Europe. But now there are strong farming pressures on the European Governments to make the enlarged Community more self-sufficient.

China-Maldives ties pose problems for India

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent
 NEW DELHI.—Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai is wooing a new friend in the Indian Ocean region. A few days ago Peking announced it had decided to establish diplomatic ties with the tiny republic of Maldives Islands.

This collection of 2,000 low-lying coral islets is about 600 kilometres southwest of Sri Lanka and 700 kilometres from Kerala, the nearest territory on the Indian mainland. The islands are very important to India strategically.

Descendants of Arabs and people living along India's southwest coast, they are almost all Muslims and inhabit the 220 islets which are habitable.

Since the Maldivians got their independence from Britain in 1965, their government has not shown much love for India. Its sympathies seem to lie with Muslim Pakistan.

According to Defence News Service of New Delhi, Pakistan army officers have helped train the microscopic Maldivian army. In return, the Maldivian government permitted Pakistani naval vessels to berth in Male when the liberation struggle was on in the former province of East Pakistan.

The main occupation of the islanders is fishing, and the bulk of their foreign trade is with Sri Lanka. Communications with Male and Colombo are maintained by Buggalow, small sailing ships. During the seasonal monsoon, the Maldives are virtually cut off from the rest of the world.

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Yet if a little wisdom is shown on both sides of the Atlantic, leaders should succeed in distinguishing between the minor irritants and the great strategic issues. It is impossible to predict the future policies of the great Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China, which maintain different forms of totalitarian rule and are currently at each other's throats. They both need the sense of movement and expansion to keep their dictatorships intact. That is why most of the Western leaders — even including the French — recognize they need the Atlantic alliance to defend Western society. Common sense, unfortunately not always available in international affairs, should prevent the inevitable business squabbles between the U.S. and the enlarged Community from leading to political rupture.

Brazil sends Mafia boss back to Italy

ROME (Reuters). — Tommaso Buscetta, alleged boss of a Brazilian drug-smuggling ring, arrived on handcuffs here yesterday after being expelled from Brazil.

Buscetta flew in with two Brazilian policemen and was immediately driven to Rome's Queen of Heaven jail. He was expected to be moved later to Palermo in Sicily to face charges there. One of Italy's most wanted men, the 42-year-old Buscetta, has been linked by police with Gerlando Alberti, suspected leader of the new Sicilian Mafia, and currently on trial in the Sicilian capital for involvement in a 1969 gangland massacre in which four people died.

Buscetta was arrested in southern Brazil early last month. He was alleged to have run a drug-smuggling operation from a Brazilian tourist ranch and a hotel in Rio de Janeiro. Two other alleged key members of the ring, Christian David and Michel Nicolli, were extradited to the U.S.

Buscetta was sentenced to 14 years' jail here after being found guilty in his absence of being involved in a Mafia gang war lasting four years which culminated in the death of seven policemen nine years ago. He is believed to have been a key element in the rise of the new urban Mafia, which concerns itself with drug smuggling, building speculation and prostitution, as compared to the older rural Mafia.

vice. "There are also reports that in late October a Chinese military delegation went to the Maldives from Colombo."

The Chinese move is regarded as part of a grand strategy to encircle India through alliances with India's neighbours in South Asia.

Mr. Chou is reportedly going to Colombo some time in the coming months to open a national meeting hall, a gift from the Chinese government which Chinese engineers and technicians have built there.

And last, the possibility of Mr. Chou visiting Male or meeting representatives of the Maldivian government in Colombo is not ruled out.

The presence of a power unfriendly to India in the Maldives is not a cheering prospect for New Delhi, especially when the influence of the pro-Peking lobby in the Nepalese capital, Katmandu, is also said to be growing.

These developments, together with the reported stationing of guided missiles in Tibet and the likelihood of Chinese missile tests over the Indian Ocean soon, are ill omens for India.



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CHEVROLET



Home owners on the South Pacific island of Yap leave their money outside. It's pretty hard to steal — and besides, everyone on the island knows to whom each coin belongs. (AP photos)

HARD CASH

CHANGE comes slowly on Yap, Micronesia, where bankrobbers — if there were any — end up with hernias. Yap's 4,500 inhabitants still pay their bills with stone coins measuring up to four metres in diameter. Only the branch office of the Bank of Hawaii has a vault. Village banks leave their currency lying out in the road or along the jungle paths.

"Well, if anyone wants to steal our money," said one old Yapese, glancing at a row of 280-kilo stones "let him."

The Pacific Island cluster between Guam and the Philippines is a lot like it always was. The four tiny islands, totalling 87 square kilometres, are part of the Trust Territories administered by the U.S. and soon to have some form of self-rule as Micronesia.

But whatever the 2,000 other islands do, the Yapese do not appear ready for anything radical. No missionary wife has succeeded in covering Yapese women's bare breasts, but an increase in foreign tourists prompted the local legislature to ban skirts that do not cover the knees.

The few tourists who get to Yap head straight for the stone money, snapping pictures after picture of the gigantic stone wheels with holes in the centre. The Japanese counted 13,281 stone coins, 20, in 1929 — then forced the Yapese to break up half of the precious relics to build a fighter plane strip and roads.

The value of each coin is determined not by size, but by the number of people who died getting it. Centuries ago Yapese canoes 380 kilometres south to the limestone caves of Palau to quarry the rocks. Since Yapese and Palauans used to kill each other at every opportunity, it was a rough trip. Once obtained, the coins were balanced on frail canoes and carried through heavy seas back home again. Often whole convoys of 20 canoes would disappear. The most valuable Rai, Yapese historians recount, were brought back on rafts by mariners who tied the stones to their wrists so that if they lost them at sea, they would not have the shame of returning empty-handed.

No stone money was brought to Yap after the first few years of this century. The Yapese also use elaborate shell money — collected at great risk by ancient mariners — with such solid value that it is still occasionally used as collateral for bank loans.

When Yapese trade the stones among themselves, they seldom bother to move them. They are simply left lying on the ground or propped up out in the open. But everyone knows the owner of each stone... Just try and steal one...

In the Micronesian island of Yap, villagers tend to leave their money lying about the place — no one is likely to steal it. AP staffers find out what it's like living in the Stone Age.



A Yapese woman aways past one of the larger coins on the island of Yap. The mammoth stone wheel is worth a large chunk of land; in the good old days, it would have bought a houseful of wives.

Pa. governor vetoes tough abortion law

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (Reuters). — Governor Milton Shapp has vetoed a bill which would have given the state the toughest abortion law in America.

For a year, because of its vague abortion laws, Pennsylvania has been virtually open for abortions and state officials said at least 300 women underwent the operation in Philadelphia every week.

The bill by a religious conservative, Martin Mueller, originally proposed to outlaw abortions under all circumstances.

In its new form, when vetoed by Governor Shapp last week, it would have banned abortions except when three doctors certified that the woman's life was in danger.

Governor Shapp, a Democrat, described the new law as unsatisfactory because it made no provisions for abortions in rape cases or incest, or when the mother's mental or physical health was harmed.

The House of Representatives, sitting on the last day of the present session, voted by 103 to 78 to override Governor Shapp's veto, but this was 36 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Four youths to die for eating girl

JAKARTA (Reuters). — An Indonesian court has sentenced four youths to death for killing a 15-year-old pregnant girl and eating her flesh.

The Anatara News Agency said the North Sumatra youths included the girl's fiancé. They admitted killing her because the fiancé's father wanted him to marry another girl. The youths told the court they cut up the girl's body, cooked and ate the flesh because they believed it would make them stronger.

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PORTUGAL'S DILEMMA OVER HELP FROM SMITH AND VORSTER

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON (Glas). — RHODESIA'S economically besieged rebel regime depends more for its survival on Portugal than any other country — more even than South Africa, the only other neighbouring country which is in a position to assist Mr. Ian Smith in his struggle to overcome the international campaign of sanctions ordered by Britain and maintained by the United Nations.

Therefore the open quarrel which has developed between the Portuguese and Rhodesian leaders is of considerable importance to both countries. Portugal's Prime Minister, Dr. Marcello Caetano, is so nettled by Mr. Smith that he has taken the highly unusual step of publicly rebuking his close ally whom he has accused of "spreading alarm" about the military situation in Mozambique.

Mozambique is one of the three Portuguese territories in Africa where large-scale fighting has been in progress for over 10 years. The other two are Angola and Guinea-Bissau.

The military significance of Mozambique is that it is a large territory on the Indian Ocean which has frontiers with Rhodesia, South Africa and Malawi. It is regarded by the white-ruled southern African Governments as the bulwark between themselves and the black African states to the north, all of which are committed to the "liberation" of South Africa, South-West Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia.

Through the African Liberation Committee — which operates under the aegis of the Organization of African Unity, to which all independent black states belong — direct economic and military support is provided for the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo).

Frelimo is one of the most successful of all the guerrilla movements operating in southern Africa. Its political headquarters are in Tanzania and it has bases in camps both there and in Zambia. In more recent months it appears also to have got some kind of a foothold in Dr. Banda's Malawi Republic.

Although the Portuguese continue to claim success in their war against the Frelimo guerrillas, all the recent signs have pointed to their 85,000 troops coming under growing military pressure.

Frelimo's successes have been especially marked in the Tete province, which controls not only the major transport routes between Rhodesia and the sea, but also the prestigious Cahora-Bassa hydro-electric complex in which South Africans have invested heavily.

Rail and railway communications through Tete have become increasingly vulnerable to Frelimo guerrilla attacks — so much so that genuine concern has sprung up in

Rhodesia about the future of these vital strategic communication routes. The Rhodesians have recently officially admitted that they have committed some of their military forces to fight alongside the Portuguese in the Tete province. Indeed, it became difficult to hide this fact once Rhodesian military casualties began to occur.

Rhodesian officers who have served in Mozambique have formed a much more pessimistic picture about the way the war is going than their Portuguese opposite numbers. They are also critical of what they regard as the "soft" approach of the Portuguese in dealing with the local population who give protection and other forms of support to the guerrillas.

These criticisms were voiced in the secret talks held three weeks ago between top military and security leaders from Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital. As a result of these talks it was decided that Mr. Smith should combine a holiday with some straight talking to Dr. Caetano in Lisbon. The consequences of this meeting was Dr. Caetano's public rebuke to the Rhodesian leader.

The Rhodesians and South Africans feel that the military situation in Mozambique is now so serious that only a combined military operation by themselves and the Portuguese can have any chance of effectively containing the threat from the guerrillas.

But although the Portuguese have been willing to accept secret military help from their neighbours they have been averse to an open military alliance. Their objections stem from a number of different considerations.

First and foremost, the Portuguese are too proud to admit either to their own people or to world opinion that they are unable, on their own, to pacify what they still prefer to regard as local security problems caused by minority elements incited by hostile African and Communist forces from abroad.

Secondly, although they have mutual interests with their white-ruled neighbours in Africa in opposing their common enemy — the liberation movements committed to the overthrow of white supremacist regimes — they do not share the more blatantly racist attitudes embodied in apartheid. Unlike South Africa and Rhodesia, the Portuguese prefer to create multi-racial societies involving the Africans. To Africans living in Portuguese colonial societies these differences appear to be largely theoretical; but to the Portuguese regime the differences are vital in justifying their own concepts about Lisbon's "civilising mission."

The third objection is Portugal's anxiety about the effects of an open military alliance with two regimes as internationally unpopular as those

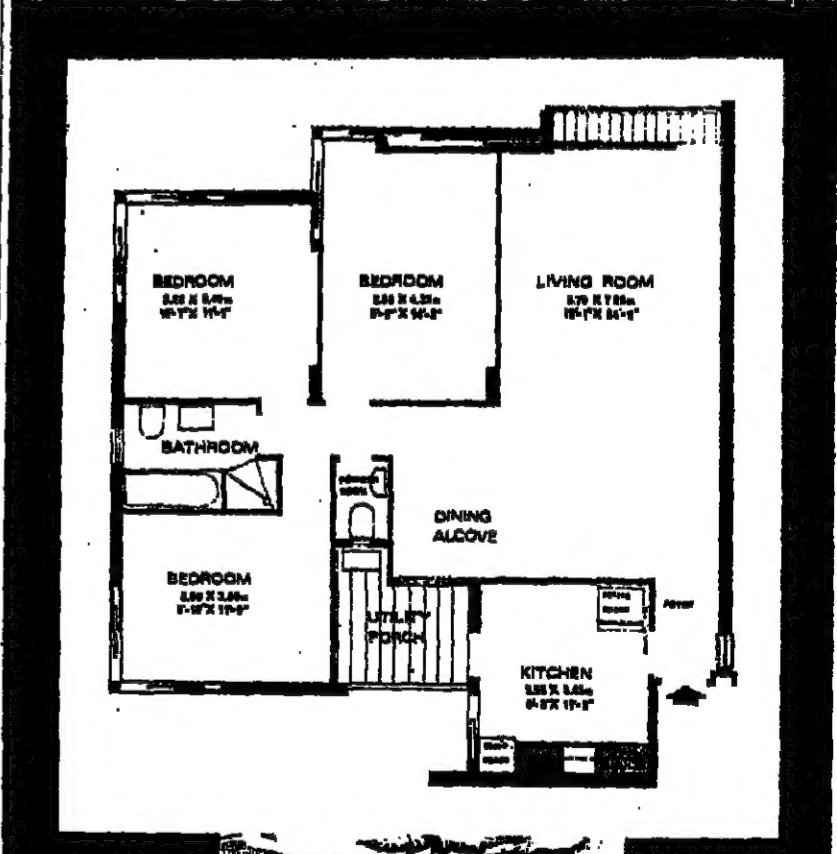
of South Africa and Rhodesia. They think it would make their task of keeping their friends in the West much more difficult. Already there are elements in both the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and the European Economic Community who are pressing for Portugal's exclusion from membership of the first, and refusal to admit it as a full member to the second.

Lisbon, therefore, is not concerned only with winning the war in its African territories; it is also concerned with the way these wars are fought, and with their overall international image.

It is because of this concern that Portugal has hesitated to accept the offer repeatedly made by South Africa's Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster, to send his troops to Mozambique and Angola to assist in repelling the guerrilla challenge.

The crucial question all along has been whether the Portuguese, when one day they come to face the fact that they might be in danger of losing their African wars, will either agree to negotiate with the liberation movements (as all the other European colonial Powers have already done), or whether they will abandon their proudly independent stance and agree to accept open military support from South Africa and Rhodesia.

Sooner or later, the Portuguese are going to have to decide which of these two alternatives they are ready to accept rather than to face the danger of complete defeat. The row between Caetano and Smith suggests that the time available for making this choice is much closer than many of Portugal's friends in the West had previously thought was the case.



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Amin throws out 58 European missionaries as security risk

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). President Idi Amin said last week that 58 white missionaries were being expelled from Uganda as a security risk, Radio Uganda reported.

The expulsions follow a special census of European missionaries two weeks ago. Amin said there were 1,298 Roman Catholic missionaries here — 95 attached to the Protestant Church of Uganda — and 87 who belonged to other churches. Amin said 58 missionaries — 35 Catholics, two Protestants and one member of another church — had been found not to have valid entry permits.

He said all of them were "qualified military men," and they had been found in "strategic places." Some were colonels and majors, and had taken part in the fighting in Zaire in the early 1960s, he said.

These people have been asked by the Minister of Defence to leave the country quietly, Amin said. "Some have already left, and others will be leaving soon."

to Africanize the churches here, though he would not "throw all the white missionaries out overnight."

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Learning and teaching— 'IT GROSE IN PORE SOLE...'

By A.S.I. ACKER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THIS happened at an Israeli university. It doesn't matter which, because it could have happened at any. The lecturer gave a rambling and confused explanation of what had been a very simple concept. At the end of it, as a bridge to her next subject, she asked, briskly, "Well now, is that quite clear?"

One of her students, with some hesitation, said, "Well, no... not completely."

"What isn't clear?"

"Well, I don't know what you mean."

"Tell me exactly what it is that you don't understand," said the lecturer, sharply. "Otherwise, how can you expect me to explain it to you?"

Student and lecturer stared at each other — amazement and hostility about equal on both sides.

Not too long ago, I was a visitor for some weeks at a school in the north of England. It was of interest to note that not only Israeli students have trouble with English — and English spelling. As I wandered round one class I was able to collect the following variants of standard English: *comming, shert, because, awright, and awright.*

In another class — this was a geography lesson — they were studying the distribution of wheat in England. As a fact worth remembering, one child had put down that "It (wheat) grose in pore sole."

About one-third of the school population were Pakistanis. Some of the children had come with their parents from Pakistan and some had been born in England, but, for all, English was a second language and a second culture. Being at an English school all the boys wore jackets and ties, but they were as inelegant and as uneasy in them as Israeli actors in a costume drama.

Day dream

Native-born English children are properly disciplined: they sit quietly even when they are not listening, and they follow the teacher with their eyes even when they are paying no attention. This has its advantages: the teacher can hear himself speak which is perhaps why he became a teacher — and the thoughtful student is not disturbed in his day-long dream.

But these boys were more like ours. They wriggled and twisted, talked to their neighbours, and punched their friends. They also answered questions enthusiastically, giving a right answer, if they knew one, and, if not, with equal enthusiasm, giving the wrong one.

The teacher was an elderly man, but only in his second year at that school. His experience had been in India, teaching Latin to candidates for the priesthood. He was using a book first published at the turn of the century. He had reached a piece about the Thames at night, describing its floodlit beauty. The scene, the sentiments expressed, and the vocabulary were as relevant to these children, struggling with their first two thousand words of English, as talking of heat-stroke would be to Eskimos.

"The silhouette of the House of Commons..." read Mr. Jackson, standing by the blackboard. "Now then, 'silhouette.' What does the word 'silhouette' mean? Who remembers? Now come along, I told you last week."

Half a dozen hands were waving, and one boy was more than half way out of his seat with excitement. "Yes, Ranji!"

Ranji said, "Sar, sar, it means singing, sar."

Rubbed, blinked

Mr. Jackson looked as though a small part of the ceiling had fallen on him. He stepped back, rubbed his head and blinked several times. When he had recovered, he began to define, describe and illustrate the word 'silhouette' using all his arms and legs and a bit of his shirt besides. He demanded to know from time to time, if all were clear. "Yes,

sar, yes, sar. It is all quite clear now, sar."

After concluding this part of the entertainment Mr. Jackson came to the River Thames. "Now can anyone tell me," he wanted to know, "what is the Thames?"

"Sar, sar, sar..." One boy couldn't wait to give the answer. "When we are going camping we are taking them with us."

"No, no, you fool. That's a tent. Anyone else?"

Another boy spoke. "It is a place, sar."

"Right! That's right. But it is not just a place, is it? What else is it?"

Ranji was certain that this time his answer was correct. "Sar! Sar! It is singing, sar!"

Test papers

Or consider the following scene. This is part of an English lesson, set in an Israeli classroom. The teacher comes into class carrying test papers. There are about forty youngsters — fifteen year olds — in front of him. It is impossible to be exact because they don't sit still long enough to be counted.

Teacher: "In a few minutes there'll be the usual weekly test on Claire's Wish. Yes? What is it, Daniella?"

Daniella: "Will there be a test today?"

Offer: (Turns on her with contempt). "Fool."

Daniella: "Will we have a test? I want to know."

Gilad: (He is not a very bright or hardworking boy. He has been looking out of the window with desperate longing: his soul is outside, on the grass in the sunshine. He stops looking out of the window just long enough to shout...) "Sheket, nu!"

Ze'ev: (He hits Eliana; turns round, hits Hadda, and asks Miri...) "What time is it?"

Teacher: "On the test paper, question number six is not clear."

Miriam: "I don't understand."

Offer: "Fool."

Gilad: (Stops looking out of the window just long enough to shout...) "Sheket, nu!"

Teacher: "As I said, question number six is not clear. Don't answer it."

David: "But if I want to?"

Gilad: "Sheket, nu!"

Zohar: (Puts up his hand.) "Teacher."

No hurry

Teacher: "Now what?"

Zohar: "Can I leave the class?"

Teacher: "Please do. Don't hurry back."

Miriam: "I don't understand what to do."

Teacher: Now listen. In a minute there'll be a test. Right? On Claire's Wish. Right? The printing... the letters on question number six are not clear, right? Don't answer question number six, right? QUESTION NUMBER SIX. DON'T ANSWER IT. Now do you understand?

Miriam: "I think so..."

Daniella: "What! Is there going to be a test today?"

Teacher: (Hands out the papers.) "Write your name on the left."

Leah: "Later."

Teacher: "Write the date in letters, not numbers."

Sara: "Why?"

Teacher: "Why? I can't read question number six. What shall I do?"

This scene has an epilogue — more than one, about forty, as a matter of fact. But here is one of them: the class graduated a couple of years ago, and Gilad is now a pilot in the Israeli Air Force. Odd that, for a boy who was neither bright nor hardworking...

After the epilogue, this article itself has a post script. A girl in her last year at high school wrote her biography — well, 250 words of it. Near the beginning she wrote: "At (primary) school I had a good teacher that I admired and because of it I wanted to be a teacher like her." And she ended her composition: "Later when I went to High-school (sic) I changed my mind."

Learning and teaching are hardy plants, but we do give them poor soil to grow in.

Backache ends strangest tennis match of the year

BARCELONA (AP). — At 2:40 on Saturday morning Tom Gorman's back let him down and Stan Smith won the strangest tennis match of the year.

Gorman hit a brilliant backhand to move on to match point against the Wimbledon Champion and appeared certain to face the Nastase of Rumania in the final of the Commercial Union Masters Tournament, due to be played late last night.

After two tie-breaks — one by each man — Gorman led 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 and was 5-4 in the fourth set.

Smith served and at 30-30 Gorman had him hopelessly beaten with a backhand across the court. The court reported that two ball boys were sticking pins into the balls.

Then Gorman walked across and told the umpire that he had to retire as his back was killing him.

The crowd, not understanding what was happening, shouted and whistled while Smith stood amazed.

But long before the dramatic end to the match, the strangest things had happened.

During the tie break at the end of the second set, Gorman pointed out to the umpire that they had forgotten to change the balls.

After a conference with the tournament referee the umpire decided to play on.

During the third set, a press photographer at the side of the court reported that two ball boys were sticking pins into the balls.

SPORTS ABROAD

JOHN WOSNER

before throwing them to Smith to serve.

A tournament official took two pins from the boys and said he found 18 more on the floor in the corner of the court where they were standing. He reprimanded them but they stayed on court.

There was no sign that the two players were aware of this odd incident.

Smith said afterwards that the far as he was concerned Gorman was the winner.

Nastase reached the final by wickets for three runs, Sarfraz his eighth overtook three wickets for one run while spinner Fervaz

Pakistan in strong position for first win of tour

BRISBANE (AP). — Pakistan pace bowler Sarfraz Nawaz demolished Queensland's attempt to overtake the Pakistan first innings by taking six wickets for 87 at Brisbane Cricket ground Saturday.

Earlier, Pakistan captain Intikhab had played a forceful innings of 54 to push Pakistan's score along quickly and then declared at 7 for 400 before lunch.

Queensland lost their first wicket at 30, Trimble falling for 10. A second wicket stand of 154 followed between Ian Seib with 75 and Allan Jones 88. Then a devastating spell of seven overs by Sarfraz had Queensland reeling. They lost five wickets for three runs, Sarfraz his eighth overtook three wickets for one run while spinner Fervaz

Sajjad contributed to the wreckage by taking 3 for 84 from 17 overs.

By stumps Queensland had lost 8 for 249 and still needed two runs to avoid the follow-on.

Pakistan's first innings of 400 was their highest score on an Australian tour. They also are in a strong position to record the first win of the tour.

Belgian Patrick Sercu broke the professional world cycling record for one kilometre from a standing start when he clocked one minute, 7.35 seconds in Zurich on Saturday.

The 25-year-old Belgian set the record while competing in the six-day Zurich Cycle Race, which ended yesterday.

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"Towelling" panties	2.95	2.95
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Long corduroy tunic, export surplus, sale price	69.90	69.90
Long sleeve blouse, Diolen	29.90	29.90
Blouse, export surplus	29.90	29.90
Long sleeve, printed tunic, export surplus	45.90	45.90
Long sleeve fashionable blouses, printed and plain banlon, grade B, sale price	24.90	24.90
Wool check skirt, sale price	37.90	37.90
Wool trousers, various colours, striped, plain and check, sale price	44.90	44.90

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Plastic tablecloths, Italian, 140, 180	6.25
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Decanter and glasses, 7 piece set for whisky 42.50

Bread slicer 49.95

Caudillo Franco: 80 today

ADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo child, a son who was christened Francisco, turned 80 today. It was an event which Franco had been looking forward to more than almost anything else.

He once explained his love for children with the fact that "I never had a childhood. I left home at the age of 14 and spent my adolescence in the military academy of Toledo."

Age has mellowed many of the fiercer traits of the man who at the age of 33 became Europe's youngest general.

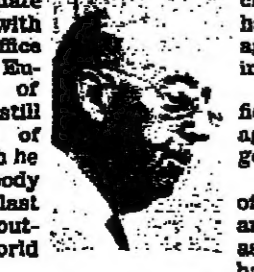
The civil war which took the lives of close to one million Spaniards and stirred world opinion as much as the Vietnam war has in our time, has been dimmed by time. Even such an old Franco foe as Julian Ruiz, husband of the legendary left-wing leader Dolores "La Paasionaria" Ibaruri, has returned from Soviet exile to live out his last years in Spain.

But the passing of time has not altered Franco's authoritarian concepts and his often stated views that individual liberties have to be subordinated to rigidly defined concepts of peace, law and order.

While presiding over one of Europe's most spectacular economic success stories, Franco has made it clear in his recent speeches that as long as he is in power he will not grant Spain's 34 million inhabitants the political rights enjoyed by other Western Europeans.

Francisco said not long ago, long as God gives me life and judgment.

Entering the ninth decade of his life was one of three successive anniversaries in Franco's old age. He shortly celebrates his golden jubilee anniversary. And last month he became a great-grandfather when his favourite granddaughter Maria Carmen gave birth to her first



Preserving the wages gap

PROFESSIONALS in the public service are holding out for a big salary rise, not because they oppose wage restraint in principle, but because they feel themselves the victims of discrimination. Narrow wage differentials are sending them back to the traditional denials of the larger share of the national cake, to which they feel entitled. And their demand for redress constitutes the most dangerous immediate problem threatening Israel's economic stability.

They have a case that cannot be denied. If wages were fixed by merit alone, that is, on the basis of supply and demand, their position would be different, as is shown by the fact that professionals in the private sector do get a higher remuneration. If what is common practice in the world can be taken as the norm, then Israel's professionals are below the norm. The gap between the university graduates in public employ and the non-professional working man is narrower in Israel than anywhere else.

But wages are not fixed only by the pressure of trade unions and other organized groups. All labour sectors have "linked" themselves to the professionals. Administrative workers in government service, for example, settled for a moderate salary rise; but if the professionals get more, they want more too. Otherwise they will simply shut down the public service, and the administrative workers to the administrative workers. So whatever the professionals are granted, the gap separating them from other wage-earners will not widen.

Does that matter? If the engineers are given their 70 per cent rise, what difference does it make to them if other employees get the same? This is where inflation comes in. If everybody gets what the engineer gets, then the engineer has got nothing. Price inflation will eat up all his gain. In terms of purchasing power, he will be back where he started.

That is why the engineers are irritable that everyone is linked to them. They could secure what they want if it wasn't for the other less-qualified people, who will not let them get ahead.

THE DIRTY WORK

If wages were fixed by an impartial tribunal, it is likely that the professionals would indeed get more; but some disappointment might be in store for them here too. In the world at large, differentials have been narrowing for a long time. It is more unpleasant to be a skivvado or a mill-hand than a doctor. As Labour Minister Almog pointed out recently, there has to be (under conditions of full employment) some compensation for doing the dirty work. Otherwise nobody would agree to be a refuse collector.

Secondly, it costs relatively little nowadays to attend university, less than the expense of high school. The students who struck this term against a proposed rise in college fees and demanded a still further subsidy from the Government cannot in all justice expect that the taxpayer who foots the subsidy should foot them a higher salary also. It can be argued that a doctor has invested money in his studies and is entitled to a return on that investment. But he cannot expect a dividend on other people's investment.

There is another contradiction. The problem of modern society is that the lower income groups are getting too little. Even a middle-of-the-road Independent Liberal like Moshe Kol could demand recently that this is a tragic failure of Israel. In deciding how to distribute the extra IL2,000m of new resources created each year, our tribunal would have to consider not only the manual labourer who refuses to toll for a pittance, but also the underprivileged sector. How much

Professionals in the public service are intent upon keeping their wage differentials — but what about the cost to the economy? The Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent DAVID KRIVINE analyses the problem which threatens this country's economic stability.

does that leave for the professionals and their differential?

In any case the professionals cannot support and even exploit a certain system of democracy (notably the right to strike) and ignore its political implications. The authorities are physically unable to give engineers 70 per cent and technicians only 30 per cent. The system will not let them get away with it. By the same token, if Lod customs officials receive an extra-effort allowance, so will everyone else. If TV operatives get the journalists' grade to which they aspire, so will all other operatives in the country. This is the price for the cherished freedom of collective bargaining.

The question to be faced is how wages should be divided between different claimants, all of whom are powerful. If wages had risen too little this year and there was room for more, the professionals might be justified in using the force of strike action to improve their share despite everything. But in fact, all that can be given has been taken. The slice of cake is eaten up, there is nothing left to dish out. The dilemma is not whether more wages should be paid to the doctors, engineers and teachers. It is whether more wages should be paid, full-stop.

This leads to the current issue of controversy — the subject of inflation. Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, has said that wage increases do not cause inflation. It is true that they do not cause demand inflation. What does cause demand inflation is the increased credit issued by the banks to finance the extra wage burden. Without such increased credit arrangements, marginal firms would close down, causing unemployment.

If credit is frozen in that way, the workers will get collectively the same wage total as before. While some get a bigger share, this is offset by a minority getting nothing at all, being out of employment (as has happened in Britain). If credit is increased, then cost inflation is transformed into demand inflation, and Mr. Ben-Aharon's contention ceases to be valid. On that issue there is no unemployment, everybody works, and since everybody earns more, there is an increased demand for goods. Should these not be supplied, prices go up. Persons with jacked-up incomes find to their dismay that they can only buy the same amount as previously.

This could be seen as a satisfactory solution to the problem of wage inflation (and was actually applied by Finance Minister Sapir in 1970 and 1971). It is much better than generating unemployment, because it spreads the burden equally. The trouble is that the unions are in no mood to accept prices inflation any more. They will strike again, and demand further wage increases; and that could lead to runaway inflation, or a collapse of the entire monetary system.

BEN-AHARON'S FORMULA

Alternatively more goods could be supplied to meet demand; and in all probability this is what will happen if the professionals succeed in forcing their wage demands through. Extra goods can only come from three sources: at the expense of investment, at the expense of exports or at the cost of foreign loans to increase imports.

Each of the above "solutions" means damage to the economy. Unemployment is bad in itself, and worse — will halt immigration. If we cut investment instead, this will slow down the growth-rate of the economy, creating unemployment in due course. The third formula of widening the trade gap means increasing the nation's external debt — which again implies that in the longer future, when Israel's credit runs out, unemployment must ensue (as happened in 1966). Wage inflation, if continued long enough, ends in joblessness.

What about taking goods away from the rich? This is what Ben-Aharon would like to do, and not only he. But it cannot be done by causing wage inflation. The rich are free to use their resources for investment or for personal consumption at their choice. If their resources are slashed, they will cut investments before consumption. That is what has been proved to happen in fact.

The only way to keep a check on consumption by the rich is to do the opposite, and make investment worthwhile — but under competitive conditions. If money has value because prices are stable, the businessman will see to earn more of it. The balance of relative advantage will shift away from buying a new

furniture suite towards buying new equipment for his factory.

Under a competitive situation, this would be necessary to keep ahead of his rivals. The last and most dastardly fault of inflation is precisely this, that it encourages personal consumption by the rich, instead of the other way round. It pushes capital away from areas handicapped by price inflation towards areas benefiting from demand inflation. Money will move away from industry, because it is an employer of labour, so suffers from cost inflation, yet is exposed to the competition of imports, so cannot recoup its expenses all the way by upping prices.

It will move towards money-lending, real estate and luxury services, where prices are free to soar. They soar partly because money moves away from investment towards consumer expenditure. Antiques, objects d'art and jewellery are in demand, because the appreciation in their value offers a bigger yield under conditions of inflation than the Government Short-Term Loan. Everyone remembers in Israel, how there was a tendency to buy goods (an extra armchair, a re-painting job in the house) instead of saving, whenever money lost its value excessively, owing to price inflation.

Administrative personnel in the civil service have understood this prospect, and contented themselves with a moderate wage settlement, although the top grades in the administrative establishment are every bit as qualified as the professionals who claim more. Will the professionals understand that pressing their claims to the limit will do more harm than good? It is the most fateful question on the agenda for the coming fiscal year.

Histadrut's Yeruham Meshel says: More Gov't action on labour conditions needed

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

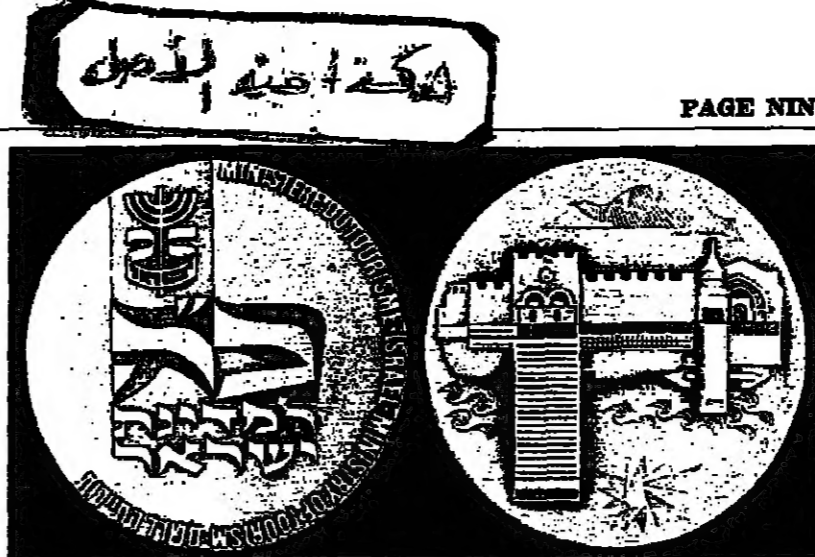
Jerusalem Post Report
TEL AVIV. — The current trend of the Histadrut to bar the Government from fixing labour conditions is opposed by Histadrut Deputy Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel. He wants the Government to call on the Histadrut and manufacturers to move jointly to stop inflation.

"The Histadrut should be ready to reconsider the role of wages in the inflationary process," Mr. Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post* in a recent interview. "Obviously," he continued, "the price of manufactured goods, the costs of intermediaries between manufacturer and consumer, the tax burden and the cost of credit must be taken into account. Inflation is not stopped by bilateral agreements between employers and labour."

Mr. Meshel said the trend to bar the Government from fixing labour conditions coincides with a 12 per cent rise in the cost-of-living in 1971 and a similar increase this year. In 1970, Mr. Meshel pointed out, the cost-of-living rose by only 6.1 per cent and in 1969, the rise was 2.5 per cent.

"Now is the last moment to put a brake on inflation before it escapes control," he said. The abolition of price control could help, if it were not accompanied by a total lifting of customs barriers, he said, adding he was opposed to free imports.

Mr. Meshel expressed the belief that a "brain trust" of the Government, worker and management experts, should be able to produce a workable scheme within a short time. This group should examine the manufacturers' claim that their profits have reached rock bottom. "I would support the easing of credits in order to keep prices low," the Histadrut leader explained, "but I sus-



A TOURISM MEDAL in honour of the State's 25th anniversary has been issued by the Tourism Ministry. The medal, minted by the Government Coin and Medal Corporation of pure silver and bearing serial numbers, was issued in 500 copies, to be awarded to persons throughout the world who have made substantial contributions to tourism in Israel.

State Comptroller reports Where were the council members?

Jerusalem Post Staff
SHODDY accounting and other shortcomings in budgeting, management and education were uncovered by the State Comptroller's investigations into regional and local councils. Some members of one regional council even failed to attend council meetings for periods of up to six months, *Jerusalem Post* reporters Yitzhak Oked, Sarah Eozig and Aaron Sittler report on the abuses the Comptroller noted in his reports.

Four of the 13 members of the Bremner Regional Council were absent from council meetings between 1966 and 1970 for periods of up to six months, without giving any reason in writing for their absence, the Comptroller reported. They continued to perform their council duties despite the Council's law that a member absent from council meetings three consecutive times or for more than three months will stop being a member of the Council.

The Comptroller reported that lodging and travelling expense forms filled in by council workers did not mention the hours the workers left and returned to the council building. Three council workers were given a kilometre allowance for their cars, without receiving approval from council members. The Council owns three automobiles but does not list the expenses incurred for spare parts, gas, oil, and garage expenses.

The Council is supporting a regional high school. At the end of 1971 the high school had cost the local council IL62,368. This expenditure had not been formally approved.

In April, 1970, the Council opened a current bank account without receiving approval or discussing the matter at a meeting, as the law requires.

Every month the Council's bookkeeper checks its bank accounts and makes adjustments accordingly. But the adjustment sheets are never checked or approved by the Council's treasurer, who is, according to law, in charge of the Council's money affairs.

The State Comptroller rapped the "Southern Sharon" Local Planning and Building Commission for not yet having drawn up the master plan for the area, which should have been submitted to the Ministry of the Interior in February, 1969.

The Commission was also criticized for failing to draw up budgets during the fiscal years 1966-67, 1969-70 and 1970-71. A variety of accounting and bookkeeping irregularities were also discovered.

The Ramot Hashavim Local Council was praised by the State for continuing to give its residents services in an appropriate manner. The Local Council has financed public bomb shelters by imposing a IL150 fee per room for persons adding rooms to their homes. The Local Council has managed in this way to finance in part the building of six bomb shelters.

In his report on the Kfar Yona Local Council, the Comptroller called on the Government to initiate economic activity in the area to save the settlement from its present stagnation.

He took the Council to task for "weighty shortcomings" in the financial administration of the schools, in the maintenance of inventory records of council equipment and in the use of much more water than a community of its size has the right to use.

Business and Finance

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Banks in the limelight
TEL AVIV. — Stock prices continued a show of strength yesterday, after the enormous success of the Bank Leumi issue of convertible notes. Turnover was less than one per cent of the 404m. subscribed but was still within the normal IL2m. turnover range; IL2m. was traded in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.58 per cent to stand at 258.16. Banks and investment companies were in the limelight yesterday. Real estate and Industrials were dull, with a few exceptions. General Mortgage led the rising shares with 13 points, up to 259

INDEX	258.16	30.17
Bank Leumi	270.0	298
Bank Hapoalim	258.0	258
Bank Mizrahi	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - A	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - B	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - C	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - D	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - E	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - F	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - G	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - H	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - I	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - J	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - K	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - L	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - M	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - N	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - O	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - P	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - Q	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - R	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - S	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - T	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - U	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - V	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - W	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - X	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - Y	258.0	258
Bank Leumi - Z	258.0	258

Investment companies were active yesterday. The new Discount issue was up 6 (60,400); Ampa was up 7 (24,000); Bank Leumi up 4 (92,800); and Clial up 3 (64,100). In spite of big demands and rising prices, there was no blind buying with the money released by the bond issue. Towards the end of yesterday's session, prices softened a bit, due to profit-taking, which was not unexpected after a week of rising prices.

The dollar bond market was irregular, but the cost-of-living bond market rose considerably after last week's fall. Prices, adjusted to the yield, which is still far, taking into consideration the C.O.L. index rise coming next month.

THE PRESIDENT OF Fiabel, the International Real Estate Federation, Mr. Willy V. Egeli, of Switzerland, will be guest of honour at the 17th annual general meeting of the Association of Real Estate Brokers in Israel, which will be held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on December 19.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
In the matter of Galeena Company Ltd.
Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of Galeena Company Ltd. will be held on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. at the Lawyers' Office, Dr. S. Wolf, 88 Rehov Ahd Haam, Tel Aviv.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
In the matter of "Metropolis" Investments Limited.
Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of the shareholders of "Metropolis" Investments Limited will take place on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the time stated hereinafter at the Lawyers' Office, Dr. S. Wolf, 88 Rehov Ahd Haam, Tel Aviv.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
In the matter of Rogosin Industries of Israel Limited.
Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of the shareholders of Rogosin Industries of Israel Limited will take place on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the time stated hereinafter at the Lawyers' Office, Dr. S. Wolf, 88 Rehov Ahd Haam, Tel Aviv.

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
In the matter of Regosin Industries of Israel Limited.
Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of the shareholders of Regosin Industries of Israel Limited will take place on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the time stated hereinafter at the Lawyers' Office, Dr. S. Wolf, 88 Rehov Ahd Haam, Tel Aviv.

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Tamir heads tourists Corp.

The Tourist Ministry has appointed Aluf-Mishne Moshe Tamir director of the Government Tourist Corporation, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

A/M Tamir has just completed 36 years of active service with the Israel Defence Forces, and was among the founders of the artillery arm.

Mandy Porat, the resigning director of the G.T.C., which coordinates the development of tourist enterprises throughout the country, has been named, at his own request, head of the Dead Sea Coastal Development Company in the Sdom-Arad region.

Fertilizer workers' strike approved

HAIFA. — The Labour Council yesterday approved a strike by the 850 workers of Chemicals and Phosphates, sole makers of fertilizers and other essential chemicals, beginning at 10 p.m. on Thursday.

The workers and the management disagree on the rate of severance pay. The workers insist it should be one month's pay for each year of work, beginning after the first year. The management holds out for a fortnight's pay after the 10th year, saying it has no funds for more.

Taiwan Chinese food in hot water in the U.S.

By LEONARD PRATT
TAIPEH (AP). — Many gourmets claim Taiwan's restaurant produce the best Chinese food in the world, but the exporters who try to sell that food in the U.S. say they have difficulties making sales.

Figures on the small trade are incomplete, and the charges and counter-charges fly as fast as the chopsticks at lunchtime, but it appears that though Taiwan cannot food exports are generally rising, sales of canned Chinese specialties to the U.S. are not.

The Taiwan Cannery Association reports exports, emphasizing more general items such as mushrooms, apparatus and oranges, will hit \$160m. this year, an increase of 25 per cent.

Trade analysts, on the other hand, put more blame on problems within the industry of Taiwan exporters' lack of good marketing networks in the U.S.

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S. Vietnam's forgotten voices

SAIGON (Ofns). — The desire for peace is very strong among the ordinary people of South Vietnam — the peasant, soldier, poor town-dweller. But, writes MARK FRANKLAND, who speaks for the South Vietnamese people?



"The people who most want to see the war end... are those who suffer most." Villagers watch as their village just north of Saigon is totally destroyed by air strikes. (AP radiophoto)

Breakdown in labour relations

THOSE who expected the Government to provide a firm lead in the present spate of strikes must have been disappointed by the announcement following yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting.

Since the Histadrut is divided politically and ideologically it has not been able to muster a firmer stance and the various unions have lost their members' respect, with the result that they tend to act on their own. What is worse, many workers are beginning to feel that they are second-class citizens, partly because of the Government's attitude, as the country's largest employer, and partly due to union failures.

Even in the days when the Saigon press was relatively free, the opinions that appeared in the newspapers were those of the small number of South Vietnamese who are politically active in the capital. And since there are no political parties based on the idea of popular membership, the elected deputies and senators of the South Vietnamese National Assembly cannot usually claim to represent those people who elected them.

It is not in very good shape now, with squabbling among the leading monks (some perhaps provoked by Thieu's agents in an attempt to weaken the Buddhists).

THE SPINNING-TOP (ALWAYS THE LOSER)



(By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

MAMZERIM Readers' letters TOY FUND

Rabbi Porush taken to task

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As an immigrant trying to adjust to the strange concepts of Judaism that motivate some of the religious leaders in Israel, I was nonetheless appalled to read Rabbi Menahem Porush's article on the mamzerim controversy.

greatest moral sin, that of self-righteousness? TORA STUDENT (Name and address supplied) Mevasseret Zion, November 24.

who wished to convert, Rabban Gamliel and Rabbi Yehoshua debated the halachic basis of permitting the conversion. The decision was to forbid the conversion, according to the arguments of Rabban Gamliel, who was the President.

Birthday greetings to The Jerusalem Post

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I remember the day Ger-shon came to my studio (in 1932) to discuss the idea of The Palestine Post. Three cheers and bravo for all your achievements since that day.

Sir, — Sincere congratulations from a faithful reader since his first day at home who, in the meantime, has been honoured with your friendship. All best wishes.

FOREIGN PRESS

Oil is Arab's strong weapon

The Arab nations have a strong weapon in oil and the U.S. fully realizes this, the Egyptian "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday.

"It is high time the Arabs became aware of the potentiality of this weapon, especially as they must employ every weapon they can lay their hands on in the battle."

ISRAEL PRESS

U.N. Mid-East debate

Ha'aretz (non-party): "Israel should not react to U.N. General Assembly debates with total indifference. The Assembly was so lacking in importance as to warrant such an attitude. The Arab countries would not have made so strenuous an effort to secure a pro-Arab resolution if it were not for the U.S. help — in blocking the Arabs from mobilizing the General Assembly for an outright anti-Israel resolution, and if the Arabs content themselves with a limited anti-Israel resolution which will not block the path to revived diplomatic efforts, that should be sufficient for Israel."

reverse. Against the background of anti-Israel trends in the world body, Israel's participation in it is becoming well nigh impossible.

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- EXODUS FROM EGYPT AND THE THEBES TO KREMLIN LEADERSHIP — by Oded Eran and Jerome Singer
- PEACE OR SOUTHERN ARABIA'S HUNDRED YEAR WAR? — David Holden
- AN UPSTREAM BATTLE: New Hope for Oil Stability — Adrian Hamilton

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Ceremony Of Lighting A Hanukka Candle-On Masada

The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Arad Local Council, is holding a ceremony of lighting the eighth Hanukka candle on Masada, on Thursday, December 7, 1972, at 5 p.m.



Commemorative Coins and Official State Medals

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